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**W. W. W. W.**  
Local Weather Forecast  
For the week ending July 13, 1935.  
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861  
No. 14020

六拜禮 號三十月七英港香

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935.

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## POLICE FORCED TO FIRE ON BELFAST RIOTERS

### TWO KILLED IN STREET CLASH

### GUNMEN SNIPE FROM HOUSE-TOPS

### FIGHT DUEL WITH YORK STREET OFFICERS

Belfast, July 13.

Battle of the Boyne commemoration parades culminated in furious fighting in the streets here to-day.

Rival factions met and fought with sticks and stones, and finally shots were fired.

Police reinforcements were rushed to the scene by armoured car, for the few officers on hand had been helpless to prevent the rioting and were merely brushed aside when the marchers went into action.

The armoured car crew fired bursts of Lewis gun fire over the heads of the fighting crowd without effect.

Police were finally forced to fire into the crowd and two persons were killed as a consequence. About forty were wounded by rifle or revolver fire either from the police or the armed section of the crowd. Many persons were hurt, some of them seriously, in the hand-to-hand fighting, receiving cuts and broken bones from blows with sticks and stones.

Police, fighting their way to the centre of the disturbances, made numerous arrests, not without a struggle.

When order was finally restored police patrols and armoured cars continued to cruise through the area. There is considerable tension still in the city.

#### SNIPERS ACTIVE

The two fatalities in the rioting were a man and a woman. Both were shot dead.

When the disturbances were at their height during the evening, gunmen were sniping from the house-tops and the York Street police were called upon to reply to them. A prolonged gun battle ensued.

Most of the casualties occurred in this area.

The injured include four policemen. At 1 a.m. this morning, the police had the situation well in hand.

#### HISTORIC BATTLE

The Battle of Boyne, famous in Irish history, was fought in 1690 between the armies of William III and James II. The former had an army of British and Dutch soldiers, with a regiment of Huguenot refugees; whilst King James' army was mainly Irish, with some English and French officers.

After a sharp fight, the Irish were defeated and James fled to France. An obelisk near Drogheda marks the scene of the battle.

### War Veterans To Tour

#### BRITISH LEGION TO VISIT GERMANY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 12, 9 a.m.)

Berlin, July 12. Representatives of the British Legion, veterans of the Great War, will commence their ten days' tour of Germany on July 15 and will be officially welcomed by Herr von Ribbentrop on that date. Herr von Ribbentrop recently acted for Germany in concluding the Anglo-German naval accord.

The Legion representatives will visit the labour camps and Hitler's Youth camps.

Extending a welcome to the British ex-servicemen, a semi-official agency expressed the

### SUCCEEDS LORD BYNG OF VIMY

#### FORMER CHIEF OF IMPERIAL STAFF

#### FINE CAREER AS SOLDIER

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 12, 9 a.m.)

London, July 12. General Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingbergh, G.C.B., K.C.M.G., has been promoted to the rank of Field Marshal in succession to the late Viscount Byng of Vimy. The new Field Marshal, who has been Chief of the Imperial General Staff since 1933, was born on December 6, 1871. He has had a fine military career, serving in the South African War 1899-1902, being mentioned in despatches and receiving the Queen's medal with four clasps and the King's medal with two clasps.

In the Great War, he was mentioned in despatches nine times, and in addition to British honours, was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the American D.S.M.

He was Deputy Chief of the General Staff in India 1920-22, was made Colonel-Commandant of the R.A. in 1927; General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Southern Command, 1928-31; was made a General in 1930, and was Adjutant-General to the Forces from 1931 to 1933.

### TAX MAY BE DROPPED

#### AMERICA'S FEAR OF LITIGATION

Washington, July 12.

Faced with mounting litigation and unfavourable Court decisions, A.A.A. officials to-day disclosed that the cotton processing tax collections may be dropped.

Over 4,600,000 people are gravely concerned at the situation and it has been decided that the Supreme Court shall test the constitutionality of the A.A.A. in the early autumn.

So far, 163 suits to restrain the collection of the processing taxes are pending in the lower Courts.

—Reuter.

willingness of the German arm-veterans to co-operate in friendly and trusting manner the creation of true peace on basis of mutual and equal rights.

—Reuter Special.

### Hankow's Situation Desperate

#### MAIN DYKE NEAR COLLAPSE

#### BATTLE WITH RIVER

Hankow, July 13.

The breach in the dyke along the Japanese concession front, which resulted in extensive flooding of the city, has now been closed by a repair gang. The workmen fought desperately for two hours against the rushing water but finally succeeded in stemming the flow.

The situation is ominous as the river is rising hourly, however.

The break in the dyke resulted in the flooding of the native district and adjoining concessions also suffered to some extent.

A wall of the British Cigarette Company's factory collapsed and the premises were severely damaged.

The Changkung dyke, the main bulwark of Hankow, is still firm but the water is nearing the top and a collapse within twenty-four hours is predicted.—Reuter.

### SUGAR SUBSIDY APPROVED

#### OPPOSITION HEARD IN COMMONS

#### AID FOR BEEF PRODUCERS

London, July 12.

The House of Commons to-day passed the second reading of the British Sugar Subsidy Bill by 151 votes to 36. The Bill provides for the continuation of the Government grant on sugar manufactured from home-grown beets for twelve months from the end of August, at an estimated cost of about £2,750,000.

The Opposition moved the rejection of the resolution, arguing that while abrupt termination of State assistance was undesirable, the subsidy, instead of benefiting agriculture, had been used to increase the profits of private monopolies.

Several speakers criticised the Government for producing a temporary measure in place of proposals embodying its decision on the report of the committee of inquiry, the majority of which recently recommended discontinuation of the grant. It was announced at question time yesterday, however, that the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walter Elliot, hoped to make a definite pronouncement of the Government's policy on this matter before the summer recess.

#### BEEF AND MILK

Mr. Elliot, speaking at Yeovil last night, also announced that he will introduce legislation on Monday extending the beef subsidy for a further sixteen months. He also referred to the suggestion of the poll of producers to decide for or against continuation of the milk marketing scheme, which had been made by the Chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, in view of criticisms which the work of the board has encountered in some quarters. Mr. Elliot advised producers to reflect on certain facts before delivering judgment, such as that since 1931 a quarter of a million cows had been added to dairy herds, and that in the first five months of this year fifty-eight million more gallons milk been put on the market than in the same period of 1934.—British Wireless.



Sir William and Lady Peel photographed in the United States on their way to England on retirement.

### HEAT WAVE'S HEAVY TOLL

#### Sixty-Three Deaths In America

New York, July 12.

The heat wave death toll throughout the United States is now estimated at 63, including 18 in New York City.

The temperature has reached 91 here and thousands slept on the beaches of Coney Island and in the parks last night.—Reuter.

### SHANGHAI EXPORTS INCREASE

#### FLOURISHING TRADE WITH AMERICA

#### COMPARATIVE FIGURES

Shanghai, July 13.

Statistics issued by the American Consulate to-day show that Shanghai's exports to the United States for the first half of 1935 were valued at \$8,768,948 (U.S. currency) as compared with \$6,613,982 for the corresponding period of a year ago.

The export of silver, however, dropped from 3,281,074 ounces, valued at \$1,348,588 (U.S. currency) to 115,500 ounces, valued at \$58,424.

China's total exports to the United States for the month of May were valued at \$6,184,559, compared with \$4,368,510 for April of this year and \$3,669,821 for May of last year.—Reuter.

### TIENTSIN TRADE SPECIAL COMMITTEE STUDIES RELIEF

Tientsin, July 12.

For the purpose of devising measures for relieving local commerce and industry a special committee will shortly be organised under the auspices of the Tientsin Municipal Government, it is learned.—Central News.

### Enemies Of Nazism

#### STAHLHELM UNITS DISBANDED

#### REACTIONARY LEADERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 12, 9 a.m.)

Berlin, July 12.

Local formations of the Stahlhelm, now known as the Nazi Front Fighters' League, have been dissolved in forty-five towns of Baden, by order of the Minister of the Interior, Herr Frick.

It is explained that the reason for the disbandment of these forces is to be found in the fact that persons who were formerly opponents of Nazism have gained influential positions in the Stahlhelm, and had induced them to oppose Nazi movements in one way or another.

This move follows the recent ban on Stahlhelm activities in Upper Bavaria by the Nazi Party chief there.—Reuter Special.

### QUEEN GIVEN DIVORCE

#### ROYAL FAMILIES' QUARREL

Bucharest, July 12.

As former King George of Greece lodged no appeal, the divorce decree granted to ex-Queen Elizabeth on July 7 became absolute to-day.

Well-informed circles declare that the divorce means the death-knell to hopes of a reconciliation between King Carol of Rumania and his former wife, Queen Helen. The estrangement has been made permanent, it is believed, due to the added family troubles. Ex-Queen Elizabeth is King Carol's sister and Queen Helen is ex-King George's.—Reuter.

#### TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reporting at 8 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about Long 123, Lat. 16, moving W.N.W. This position is to the east of Manila.

### ITALY RESENTS U.S. ACTION

### ABYSSINIA PROBLEM NOT AMERICA'S

### WASHINGTON EXPLAINS PURPOSE OF TALKS

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 13, 9.30 a.m.)

Rome, July 12.

High authorities here to-day declared that the concern of the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, over the Italo-Abyssinian crisis, which the American minister recently expressed to the Italian Ambassador in Washington, is most unwelcome.

Italy regards the American interest, or interference, entirely unjustified.

The Italian authorities declare frankly that the dispute is not an American problem and therefore do not attempt to disguise their surprise at America's remarks on the matter to Signor Rosso, the Italian Ambassador.

On the other hand, Italy welcomes Sir Samuel Hoare's address on British policy which the Foreign Minister in His Majesty's Government delivered in the House of Commons yesterday. His utterances indicate a change towards a realist policy which would seem to support Italy's claim to overlordship in Abyssinia, the Italians feel.—United Press.

#### AMERICA EXPLAINS

Washington, July 12.

It is reliably reported that one of the primary purposes of the conferences between Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and the British, French and Italian Ambassadors here, was to express America's concern regarding possible attempts by Italy and Abyssinia to fix a contraband list for neutrals in the event of war.

One Senator said that it was just such a situation which hampered American shipping in 1914-1916 and led to America's entry into the world war.

He added that the Government would ensure that this time America would establish her own policy in advance regarding goods to be furnished to the belligerents.—Reuter.

#### SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

Washington, July 12.

After talks with the British, French and Italian Ambassadors here, Mr. Cordell Hull has issued a statement to the press on the Italo-Abyssinian situation which is considered significant.

He reiterated the belief of the United States in the sanctity of the Briand-Kellogg pact, which outlawed war.

He declared: "The pact is no less binding now than when it was entered into by sixty-three nations which are parties to it. The United States, with other nations, is interested in the maintenance of the pact and the sanctity of international commitments assumed thereby for the promotion and maintenance of peace between the nations of the world."—Reuter.

### EAST INDIES RUBBER

#### NATIVE EXPORT REDUCTION

Batavia, July 12.

The Civil Service Department has intimated that measures are being taken for a considerable reduction in native rubber exports for the second half of 1935.

Means of rectifying the existing excess of exports are also being considered.—Reuter.

#### BILL APPROVED

Washington, July 12.

The House Banking Committee approved the Administration's bill barring damage suits against the Government as a result of the devaluation of the dollar, during its session to-day.—Reuter.



RECORDINGS OF POPULAR TUNES FROM THE LATEST FILMS.  
"ONE HOUR LATE"

- F5501. Me, Without You. Vocal. Joe Morrison.  
An Angel Told me So. Vocal. Joe Morrison.  
F5502. Me, Without You. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.  
An Angel Told me So. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.  
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
- F5548. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Dick Powell.  
I'm Goin' Shoppin' With you. Vocal. Dick Powell.  
F5549. The Words are in My Heart. Vocal. Dick Powell.  
Down Sunshine Lane. Vocal. Dick Powell.  
2026. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.  
I'm Goin' Shoppin' With you. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.  
RL245. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.  
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.  
RL246. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With you. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.  
F5558. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.  
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.  
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
2014. My Heart is an Open Book. Vocal. Dixie Lee.  
Got Me Doin' Things. Vocal. Dixie Lee.  
F5509. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.  
My Heart is an Open Book. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.  
RL234. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.  
Let Me Sing You to Sleep. Waltz. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.  
RL235. My Heart is an Open Book. F.T. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.  
Got Me Doin' Things. F.T. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.  
"THE MAN FROM FOLIES BERGERE"
- F5455. Singing a Happy Song. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.  
I Was Lucky. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.  
F5466. Rhythm of the Rain. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.  
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.  
RL223. Singing a Happy Song. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.  
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.  
RL224. Rhythm of the Rain. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.  
I Was Lucky. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

## TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street  
Hong Kong

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

MONDAY TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY-MY TEETH ARE SHADES WHITER

KOLYNOS CERTAINLY REMOVES STAIN AND WHITENS TEETH - IN A HURRY

Modern science has discovered that millions of germs collect on the teeth, forming an ugly dirty film that no ordinary toothpaste can remove. That is why we say start using Kolynos. Your teeth will look brighter after the first brushing. Soon they will look whiter than you believed possible. The quick-beautifying action of Kolynos is due to two things. First, Kolynos contains the

finest cleansing and polishing agents known to science. Second, it has the antiseptic power to kill millions of germs that cause ugly tooth and decay. Try this new way that so quickly gives dull, discolored teeth brilliance and whiteness.

**KOLYNOS**  
DENTAL CREAM

## LOSS OF BLAIRGOWRIE

## OWNERS PAY PART OF INQUIRY

London, July 12. The owners of the Blairgowrie, which was lost last February 28

in an Atlantic gale, with all hands, have been ordered to pay £1,200 towards the cost of the recent Board of Trade Inquiry.

Of this sum £200 each is to be paid to the Officers Union and the Seamen's Union who were parties to the inquiry.—*Reuter*.

ADVICE TO  
HOLIDAY-  
MAKERSSEE THEY DO YOU  
SOME GOODMAKE USE OF  
IMAGINATION

I HAVE a friend who, when asked if he is taking a holiday, will exclaim "God forbid!" but he happens to be an unusual person with a working life so varied and adventurous and full that he can regard the whole of it as play. To most of us our Whitsun or our fortnight or month comes as an escape from doing the things our economic system compels us to do. Secretly we yearn for adventure, new scenes, new happenings, the stimulus of being surprised.

The very planning of that holiday is an adventure. We think of seeing new faces and strange scenes, perhaps of listening to some strange language. We are to be free for a whole fortnight, with our worries and our working self left behind us.

An adventure. And so it should be, especially for those who have young minds. We may take a car, or a train, or a boat and go forth in search of contrasts. We may get into shorts and shirt like the hiker, and feel that we have shed dull and constricting clothes and conventions. We may set out to climb mountains or play at being gipsies in a caravan, and the desire to do something different is wise and good, but let us remember that we are taking the same self with us.

We cannot shed the intimate "I," even on a holiday, and to imagine it is an illusion. We can give that self new sights, new beauties, strange food, quick contrasts, but if we regard a holiday as mere sensationalism, a violent stimulus, we can be foolish. We may take a grumbling self away with us, and it will continue to grumble. Or it may be a restless and petulant self, and it will fail to find refreshment and peace.

**REFRESHMENT**

Refreshment. Is not that what the holiday should give us, a refreshed soul and a rested body? We may not be able to lose ourselves in the adventure, but we can give our tired and shabby souls a new strength and a bright sheen. We can take that self to the mountains, or to strange cities and seas, and let it gaze upon spacious and beautiful things. A man may go no farther than the Albany Downs, and find greenness and peace there, and a refreshed and tranquil self within him.

I do not think that the ideal holiday should be just an orgy of rushing about, perhaps seeing too much, and therefore seeing nothing. Certainly, it should not be a doing of the things that we do at home, only more so, golf every day instead of once a week, cinemas galore, too much food and tobacco. That is to give ourselves a surfeit of sameness. We want contrasts, differences. One can be something of a child let loose with bucket and spade on the sands.

My wise physician has certain things to say upon holidays. "Leave your bottle of medicine at home, and do not be greedy. Remember that your poor ass of a body may have been shut up for the best part of a year, and don't take a stick to it and flog it into a gallop. It may want to lie down in some cool and pleasant place and do nothing."

"Doing nothing in the right way and in the right place is better than getting a headache in a casino."

"Let your holiday be something according to your age. Paterfamilias may put on a young man's spirit, but not his trousers."

**DREAMS HELP**

We may have waited eagerly for that fortnight by the Cornish sea or in the Tyrol, and spent happy hours over guide-books and itineraries. Let us remember that this

EVENING GOWN  
Made Of Soft Shade Of  
Romney Blue  
WITH SILVER LACE

"Changes in Fashion's Colours". "We have a very soft shade of that lovely blue which Romney used when he painted women's dresses". This exquisite evening gown is developed in silver lace with finely killed Romances of chiffon in the blue tone.

## ROSE CAKE

THIS is rather an extravagant dainty, but when eggs are cheap, well worth a place on the tea-table. Rub  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. butter into  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. flour; beat the yolks of 8 eggs with  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. sugar till creamy. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; add the yolks and sugar to the butter and flour, beat well, then add the whites and beat again.

Now stir  $\frac{1}{4}$  lb. finely minced citron peel, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder, 1 dessertspoonful rose-water, and after a final mixing, some crystallised rose leaves. Pour into a well-buttered cake tin, and bake in a good oven.

is the dream before the reality, and that it constitutes a very real part of our holiday.

Remember to be a philosopher. If the reality should not accord immediately with the dream, do not nurse a grievance. A long face is not comforting to one's companions.

We should try to do different things from the things we do daily, remembering that the holiday should beget a refreshed soul in a rested body. Sensationalism is all very well for the very young. It may send the more mature soul home depleted instead of refreshed.

Also, there is yet another pleasure wrapped up in the holiday spirit. There may be those who will share it with you, and the most satisfying part of your pleasure may come in realising the pleasure that the holiday is giving to your dear comrade. Listen and watch and give thanks, especially so if tired lips can utter the words, "Oh, my dear, isn't it lovely!"

The words may be applied to a landscape, a cathedral, the view from an hotel balcony, or even to a dinner, but they will be happily significant.

And if you return from your holiday without a feeling of refreshment and that home-coming is good, then you may be sure that the fault is somewhere in your self. You have chosen the wrong sort of holiday or gone upon it without putting off the clothes of a self-absorbed, bored, and unjoyous soul.

AMAZING  
AFRICA  
FLIGHTCROYDON TO ORAN  
AND BACKIN SINGLE  
DAY

By PAUL BEWSHER

Wearing a brown soft felt hat and a trim blue lounge suit a smiling man stepped casually out of a small cabin aeroplane at Croydon one afternoon—and made history.

He was the first person who had ever travelled from England to Africa and back in one day.

He is Captain E. W. Percival, and since he left Gravesend, Kent, at 1.30 a.m. one afternoon he had flown 2,300 miles, had luncheon with friends at Oran, Algeria, driven through an African town amid camels, Arabs, and palm trees, obtained an order for an aeroplane of the type he was using, and yet managed to reach Croydon by 6.20 p.m., less than 17 hours after his departure!

## ONE SANDWICH

He was back before Croydon knew he had left Oran.

Capt. Percival flew all the way to Africa eating only one chicken sandwich and all the way back without any food, for his remaining sandwiches had been saturated with petrol. He brought back a "stowaway"—an Algerian fly which was still merrily buzzing round the cabin.

Although he had made what is believed to be the longest return flight from England in one day, there was no trace of fatigue in Capt. Percival's manner as he described his journey to me.

"I was flying a Percival Gull machine of my own design, fitted with a 200-h.p. De Havilland Gipsy engine," he said.

"My object was to show how a light all-British machine, which costs only as much as the best type of motor-car, can go to Africa and back in one day."

"After leaving Gravesend I flew across moonlit clouds and shortly after sunrise saw my first land—the high peaks of the Pyrenees. I flew on across Spain and, after passing over the Mediterranean again found myself above clouds."

"When I reached the African coast I was only about half a mile from the aerodrome at Oran, where I landed at 8.40 a.m."

## THREE HOURS DOWN

When I asked what his average speed had been he brought a slide rule out of his pocket and made a quick calculation. He said:

"I covered about 1,150 miles outwards and my average speed was about 160 miles an hour. On the return journey it was about 156 miles an hour."

"On landing at Oran I telephoned some French friends of mine. They were very surprised to hear I was there and sent out a car. I went into the town and had some coffee, and sandwiches with them. One of my friends was so interested in the machine that he ordered one from me."

"I drove round Oran, and just after 11 set out for Croydon."

"I hardly saw the Mediterranean on the way back because of clouds. It was clear over Spain, but I only caught three glimpses of land between the Pyrenees and Tours."

"I flew to the French coast at Dieppe at a height of only about 100 ft. above the trees, and the Channel at about 800 ft."

"I had no anxiety of any kind. Actually, the physical fatigue and mental strain has been less than I would have experienced had I been on a motor-car journey to Manchester."

"I felt very hot at Oran in my English clothes and was glad to get up into the air again to be refreshed by a cool breeze through the ventilator."

Capt. Percival confessed with a smile that he wore his soft felt hat during most of the journey as—to use his own words—he felt "more complete."



## MAKE-UP HINTS

By  
MAX FACTOR

## FINE FEATHERS.

Incubators have done great things in this world, but they are no friends of milady's skin.

The hot, stuffy incubator-like surroundings in which we spend the greater portion of our lives bake out the natural oils of our skin and leave it parched and life-less.

But shed no tears—

Offer a prayer of thanks and reach for your jar of Skin and Tissue Cream. Apply a liberal amount, patting vigorously to assist assimilation. The starved skin glands will literally drink up the nourishing oils and will function with renewed energy.

In the morning, a stimulating facial shower with Skin Freshener and a protective coat of Powder Foundation will heal and guard against the ravages of heat, wind and dryness.

—putting your skin back in the competitive class again!

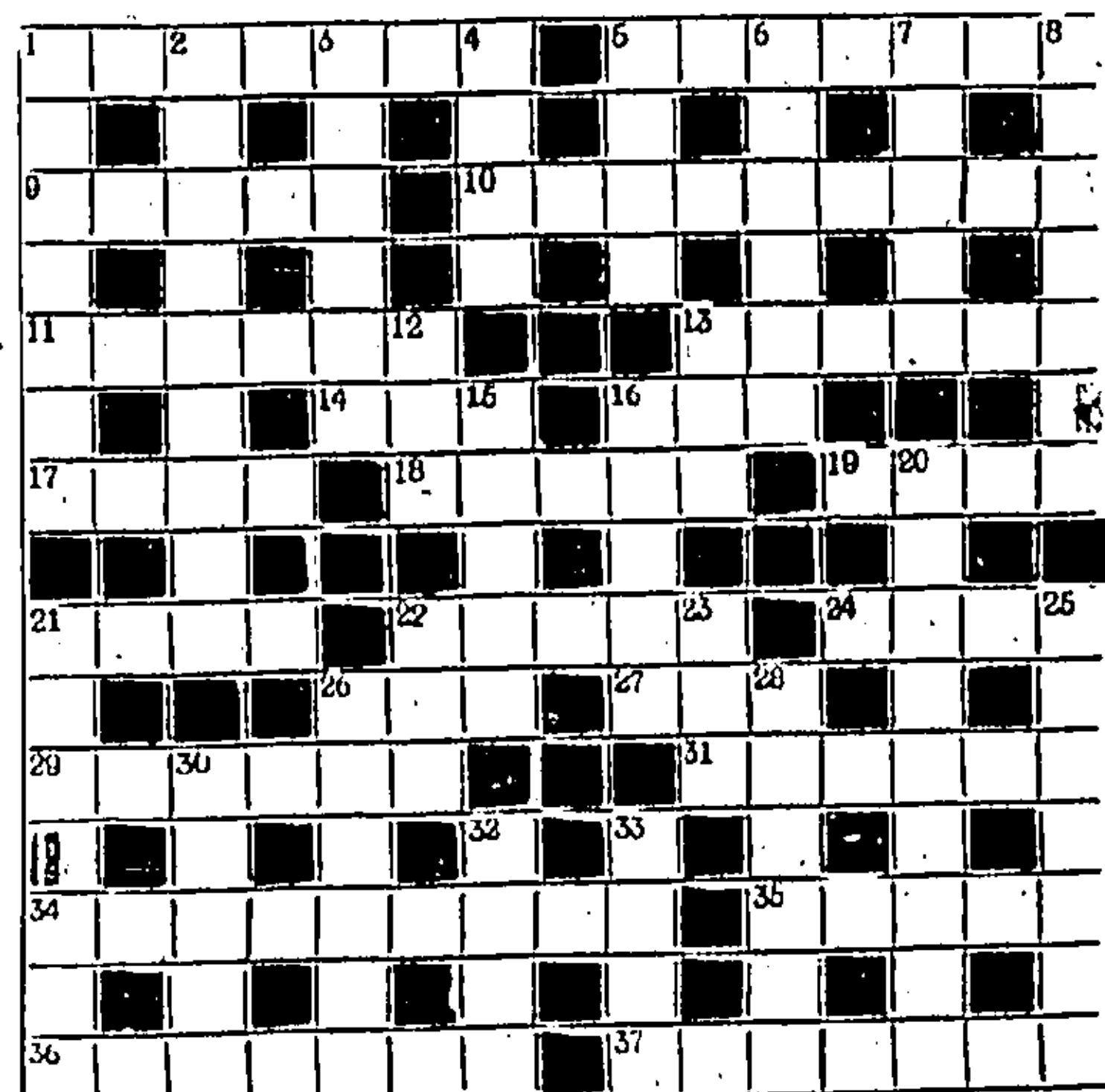


"Do you know that the haphazard selection of colours in a variety of cosmetics is often a great handicap to perfect make-up?"

You all know in the past, just how difficult it has been to find a cream, rouge, lipstick, and powder that will blend into one harmonious whole when applied to the face. You have bought a powder of one brand, and a pretty lipstick manufactured by someone else, and a rouge that has looked so charming to the eye, and yet when they have been applied, show many times you have found that they do not agree, the one with the other.

J. M. DA ROCHA & CO. General Distributors.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## Across

- 1 Something to stimulate Monday's appetite.
- 2 One who is liable to come in for some property.
- 3 If this fails we may not see our way to further progress.
- 4 This male has a smooth start but finishes with his name reversed.
- 5 This is not very often.
- 6 A herb.
- 7 Consumptive advice.
- 8 A bumpkin.
- 9 A parent's flying start.
- 10 Town of Ceylon.
- 11 One has heard a lot of the scheme in connection with 9 across.
- 12 This means, colloquially, "hop it."
- 13 The spare man can always get this at the bar.
- 14 Somewhere East of Suez.
- 15 It usually has some blooming destination!
- 16 Needless advice to 5 across.
- 17 An omen of better things to the angler.
- 18 Advice of present victory at the harvest.
- 19 A conquered nation might have been this.
- 20 One of the twelve.
- 21 Join.
- 22 A headless gangster in unfamiliar form.

## Down

- 1 A traveller for very good purposes.
- 2 This may be a fog but in the end it has glowing possibilities.
- 3 This by itself is not 32 down.
- 4 You should find clues this if I can't.
- 5 An American said pleasure

- 6 cruises were all this, but then he was a bad sailor.
- 7 An outstanding feature in art.
- 8 Tart fruit.
- 9 The fact that the line was in front apparently bred enmity.
- 10 A beast of burden.
- 11 Girl's name.
- 12 The title of 17 across apparently is in clothes.
- 13 But may be put off by an appropriate this.
- 14 This native was no named owing to a discoverer's mistake.
- 15 Just the sort of madman to air a pain.
- 16 This saw is worked up and down.
- 17 Pickings from the strand.
- 18 A downright negation of place.
- 19 A garment.
- 20 Not a sweet drink.
- 21 Male name.
- 22 This is not to 14 across.
- 23 Often right as a military salute.

## Yesterday's Solution.

C O P P A S G E R  
D O U B T L E S S K E Y E S  
C L E S S A H T  
Y O K O H A M A T E A U R N  
A N S S U C O N I  
C O P P U L O P S I D E D  
W I T H R U T H U V  
P I K E L E T I S H M A E L  
M P P A V O N R  
A B B I N T H E O R B Y  
L L O R W A S  
L E G E N D A L D E R N E Y  
D E P O N R E P  
C O A S T I D I O M A T I C  
N Y A P M A

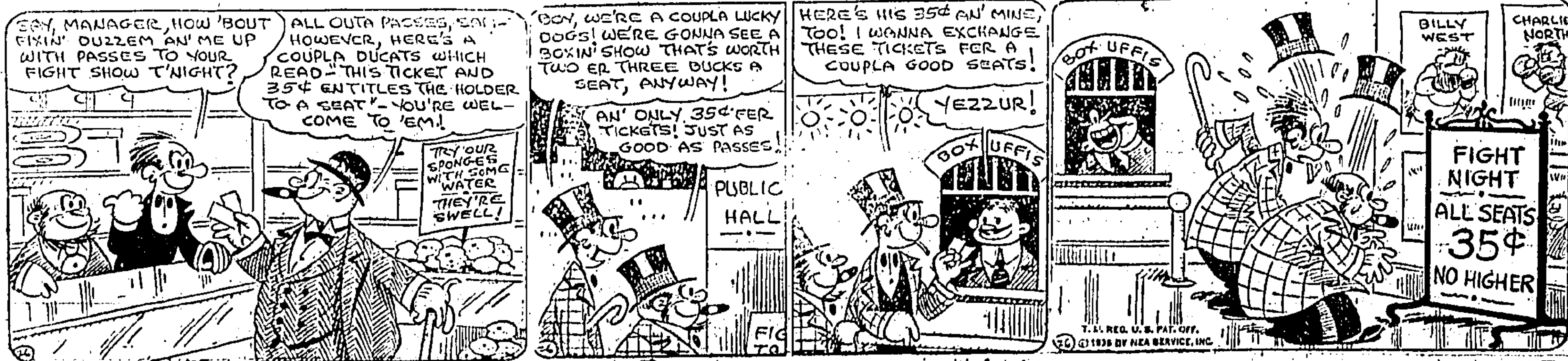
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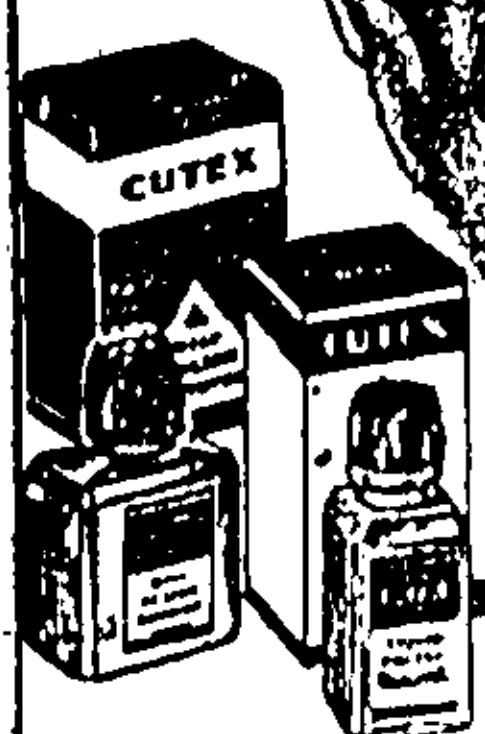
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TO-MORROW AT 11 a.m.



THE FINEST INDIAN DRAMA SEE

The PAGEANT OF ORIENTAL SLENDOR ELEPHANTS—TIGERS—HUNTING SONGS—MUSIC—ROMANCE.

## SEQUEL TO "RAG"

### EARL'S DAUGHTER SENT DOWN

Lady Katherine Cairns, the 23-year-old daughter of Earl Cairns of Farleigh, Hungerford, Bath, was sent down from St. Hilda's College, Oxford, until the end of the term. She is to be allowed to continue taking schools which are at present in progress.

No official reason for this action has been given, but it is understood that it is the result of a voluntary admission by Lady Katherine that she communicated certain information to *Isis*, the undergraduate newspaper.

The day before Miss Edith Shawcross—an undergraduate of the same college—was sent down until the end of the term by the Principal of the college, Miss Julia Mann. She, too, was alleged to have supplied information to the undergraduate journal *Isis* about a rag on Miss Mann and the banning of the Elights Week dance by the Principal.

Miss Mann, it is stated, was locked out of her room. This resulted in the banning of the dance.

When Lady Katherine, who is a friend of Miss Shawcross, learned the reason for her friend being sent down she told her tutor that she had also communicated information to *Isis*. Later, Lady Katherine saw Miss Mann, and after a brief interview was told she must leave the college.

Lady Katherine told a Press representative: "I am to be allowed to continue taking schools, but I have to leave the college, and I shall stay with my sister, who lives just outside Oxford."

Lady Katherine, who studies modern languages at Oxford, is captain of the Oxford University women's tennis club.

Miss Shawcross has denied that she wrote the paragraphs about the college rag or that she had any knowledge of the joke which was played on the Principal, Miss Julia Mann.

Miss Mann said that Miss Shawcross had been sent down temporarily. It was not directly concerned with the reasons which led to the ban on the Elights Week dance, although it arose out of the matter.

## SEEKING PEACE IN SPAIN

### HOW TO RESTORE TRANQUILLITY

#### BY OUSTING RIGHTISTS

By Lister Ziffren

Madrid.

Re-establishment of tranquillity and ousting of the Rightists from power represent the prime needs of Spain from the Left Wing standpoint, according to former Premier Diego Martinez Barrio, chief of the Republican Union party.

Barrio deserted the ranks of the Lerroux Radical party when he felt that Lerroux was working too closely with the Rights and letting the latter dominate him. He carried with him a score of Radical deputies and they founded the Republican Union group, a left republican organisation.

Barrio declared: "The first duty of the Republican parties is to eject the Rightists from power. There are two means of doing so: firstly, by material violence and secondly, the normal, legal triumph. We cannot advise the violent solution because that would be playing into the hands of our enemies who wish to outlaw us from the Republic."

He urged the necessity of new parliamentary elections. Barrio, while premier in 1933, supervised the balloting which resulted in an overwhelming Rightist triumph.

"Public opinion has changed so greatly since the 1933 elections that it cannot surprise anyone that the Republicans urge a new vote. If parliament was active, enthusiastic, efficient, the legitimacy of our request could be doubted. But this Chamber has shown itself unproductive except when there has been an attack upon the work of the constituent assembly or upon the constitution itself."

#### AMNESTY, URGED

Barrio stressed the need of a general amnesty for the political prisoners filling the Spanish jails as a result of the Socialist revolt of 1934. He said if the Left Republican adherents were returned to power they would "convert into

immediate reality the fervent desire which Spain clamours for, an amnesty."

"The Rightists say: 'How can there be an amnesty for the rebels of October 6, 1934 (Socialist revolt)? And I say: Just as there was an amnesty for the rebels of August 10, 1932 (monarchist uprising)'."

"The first task which we Republicans would undertake if we were in power would be restoration of tranquillity throughout the nation. If the Rightists feel they have restored normality, all they have to do is review the stock market operations and note that a constant uneasiness exists."

"Our money is devalued. It does not appear to be so because the State, supporting it, is regulating the exchange and creating a heavy debt which will alarm the country when it is known and which will weigh tragically upon Spain's economy for many years."

"The element forming the present Government cannot claim to have attended to and least of all solved the economic problems which constituted their electoral platform. We will have to do it with a spirit of impartiality and equality, not at the service of the big interests, the great monopolies, the great corporations which actually, to the shame of the Republic, are the nymphs which inspire the high primates of the Government."

"We are on the threshold of an historical moment. What the country does in the next elections will remain as the political will of the people for a long period of time."

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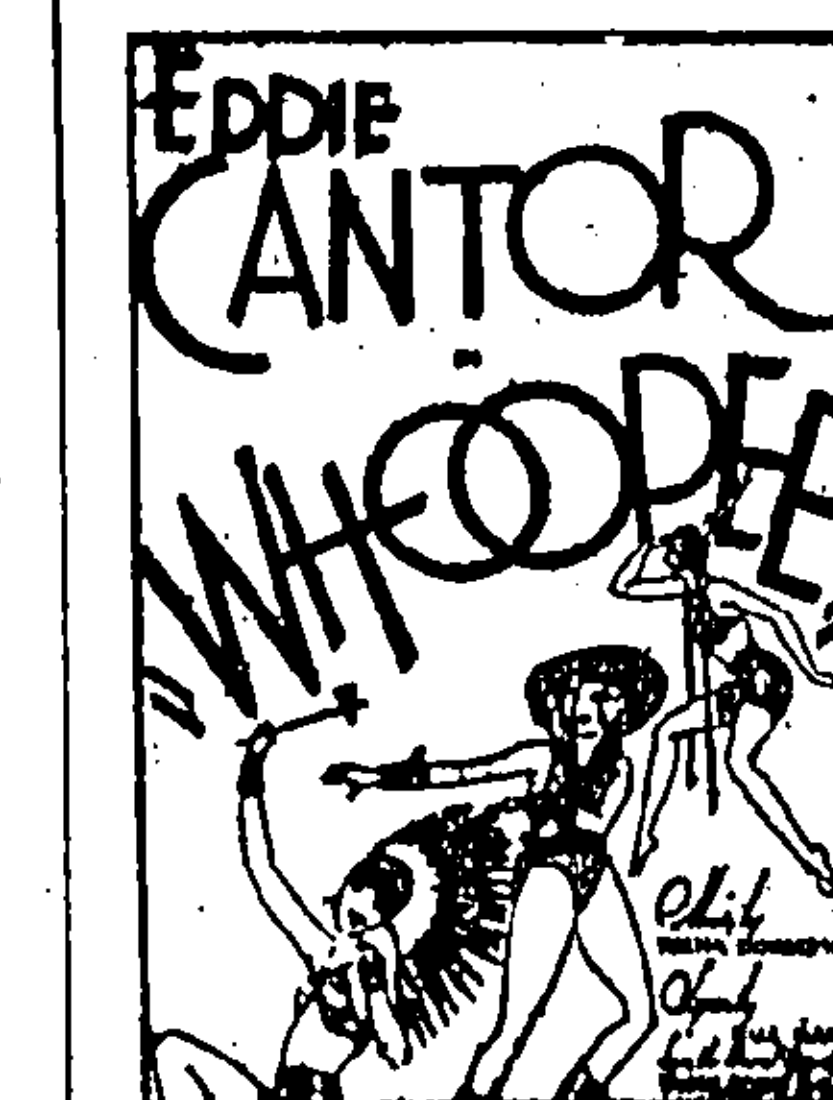


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## WANTED KNOWN

JUST PUBLISHED. "Chinese Chow How to Order and Appreciate" by "Chopsticks" \$1.00. From all book-sellers or Tel-The-World Publishing Co., Rutton House, Duddell Street.

"ALBIL" 10c and 20c stores opening shortly at 10, D'Agular Street, and 228, Nathan Road. Watch for opening date. Bargains galore.

## TO LET

TO LET—Four-roomed flat with modern conveniences and full view of harbour, 1st floor, Luna Building, 61, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, (available 1st August), Apply Mr. Seu Koa Chi, 1st floor, 8, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

TO BE LET—Unfurnished two storied house on Macdonnell Road, six large rooms, two bathrooms, usual office, basement, flush system installed. For particulars apply to, Johnson Stokes & Master, Solicitors, Prince's Buildings.

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, in Kowloon, 520 to 582 Nathan Road, 28 Modern Flats. Very Moderate Rentals. Large Three and four Roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply: The K. N. Chan Land Estate. Keys to premises: 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor. Telephone No. 50304. Terms: 100 Second Street, Top Floor. Telephone 21932 Hongkong.

## ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Clarendon Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

## HOPE'S FUTURE

## SINO-JAPANESE PLAN OF COLLABORATION

Tientsin, July 12. Mr. Wang Keh-min, the acting Chairman of the Peiping Political Commission and successor of General Huang Fu, may shortly open negotiations with the Japanese on Sino-Japanese collaboration and the financial rehabilitation of North China. The scheme includes encouragement of more Japanese investment in North China through assistance of a Sino-Japanese banking corporation and development of the shipping business in Tientsin.

Japanese representatives of big business are coming to Tientsin and Peiping to make first hand investigations.

## To Consult Chiang

The Governor of Chahar, Mr. Chin Teh-chun, returned to Peiping yesterday making preparation for his air trip to Chengtu to consult Marshal Chiang Kai-shek on the Chahar situation.

## Japanese Loans

Syndicated Japanese banks underwriting various Chinese loans announce that they had received the sum of Y.1,300,000 as the first instalment on the principal and interest on several defaulted issues under the terms of recently concluded agreements.

The statement did not specify on which issues this service was to apply.

## Tientsin Municipality

Tientsin, July 12. "Despite the elevation of the status of the Tientsin Municipal Government, which is now under the direct supervision of the Executive Yuan, its organisation will not be enlarged at present," the Mayor Mr. Chen Koh, told local pressmen in an interview to-day.

However, slight changes will be effected in the existing organisation in order to enlarge its administrative efficiency.—Central News Agency.

## Peiping's Reforms

Peiping, July 12. Interviewed to-day Mr. Yuan Liang, Mayor of Peiping, declared that the new administrative programme for the Peiping Municipality for its 24th financial year has been drawn up and will be put into execution, one item after another.

According to Mr. Yuan, the reforms will be along the following lines:

- (1) Social reforms.
- (2) Financial administration.
- (3) Public Safety.
- (4) Land Administration.
- (5) Public Health.
- (6) Public Utilities.
- (7) Self Government and public works.—Central News Agency.

## CHURCH NOTICES

### METHODIST CHURCH

Usual Services For To-morrow

### SERVICE AT SHAMSHUIPO

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Methodist Church, Wanchai:  
4th Sunday after Trinity, July 14. United Board and Methodist, 1st Batt. The Lincolnshire Regt. and 2nd Batt. The East Lancashire Regt. N.A.A.F. Institute. Hunkow Lines Shamshuiipo Camp, 8.15 a.m. by the Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.  
Morning Order 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.  
Hymns and Tunes—No. 7 O Heavenly King (Houghton), No. 877 How do Thy mercies close me round (Saxby), No. 413 When all Thy mercies (Belmont), and No. 526 O Jesus I have promised (Day of Rest).  
Appointed Lessons—I. Sam. 12; St. Mark 6: 1-29.  
Evening Order 8.15 p.m. by the Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.  
Hymns and Tunes—No. 679 Pleasant are Thy Courts above (Maidstone), No. 395 Saviour while my heart is tender (Stuttgart), and No. 544 Father I dare believe (Kilpin).  
Notice for the week—There will be a launch picnic on Saturday, July 27, the launch leaving Kowloon Police Pier at 2.30 p.m. Names to be given to the Matron or Secretary, Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22 Hennessy Road, or Phone 24020.

### UNION CHURCH

List of Services For To-morrow

### REV. J. FOSTER TO PREACH

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:  
Sunday, July 14  
Morning at 10.30 and Evening at 6. Both services will be conducted by the Rev. John Foster.  
The morning sermon will continue the series on the meaning of Christian Discipleship. The service will be broadcast.  
At the Evening service an Address will take the place of the sermon, to be followed by questions or discussion. This year is the thirtieth anniversary of Christianity's first coming to China. This, the third address of a series, will describe Nestorian Christianity in China 1300 years ago.  
"The Way how far it doth extend! Its course is all unknown. We try to call it by its name, and say the Three in One. The Lord is able to perform. His servants to record. In praise for all our blessedness we raise this splendid stone."—The Nestorian Tablet of Sianfu, inscribed 781.

Morning, 10.30 a.m.—Voluntary. Hymn 9. Sentences (all standing). Hymn 731 (Psalm viii). Second Lesson. Prayers: A Litany for Deliverance (Response: "Good Lord deliver us"). Prayers for World Peace. Prayers for the Sick and the Needy.

Evening, 6 p.m.—Voluntary. Hymn 5. Sentences (all standing). Invocation. Hymn 381. Lesson: Ephesians II. Hymn 350. Prayers. Offertory. Hymn 288. An Evening Prayer.  
At 6.30 p.m. An Address: "The Widening Way" III. Benediction.

The Preacher at both services is the Rev. John Foster. The morning sermon will continue the series on the meaning of Christian Discipleship. The Address at the evening service is the third of a series which deals with the coming of Christianity to China. These addresses have been arranged since 1935 is the thirtieth anniversary of the first China Mission.

Notices For The Week  
Every Tuesday in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. the Soldiers' and Sailors' Christian Association. Both service men and civilians will be welcome at this devotional meeting.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.  
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject "Sacrifice."  
The Sunday school is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Wednesday. Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

#### NOTICE.

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Society.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

### BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

#### NOTICE.

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

### THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

#### NOTICE.

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

## SHANGHAI RIOT

### SEQUEL TO TOY FACTORY EXPLOSION

Shanghai, July 12. Inspector Hutchings and Sergeant Park of the Municipal Police were slightly injured and two Chinese men and seven women were injured when a crowd of about 800, mostly women, created a riot in the Great China Toy Factory this morning.

The crowd consisted of the relatives of the victims of the explosion of June 28, when 12 persons were killed and 26 injured who gathered for the purpose of asking for compensation.

The riot started when employees within the building commenced jeering.  
The entire force at Postoo Police Station was called out to deal with the disturbance, but the interior of the factory was considerably damaged before the riot was quelled.—Reuter.



You can't really swing into a job until you've learned the ropes.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. July 11, July 12.

British Government Securities			
War Loan 3½%	100½	100½	
reim. after 1962	100½	100½	
Chinese Bonds			
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102	£102	
4½% Loan 1908	£ 98½	£ 99	
6½% Loan 1912	£ 78½	£ 79½	
5½% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 91	£ 92½	
6½% Bonds 1925-47	£ 91½	£ 92½	
5½% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 78	£ 77	
5½% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 29	£ 29	
5½% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23	
5½% Honan Rly.	£ 29	£ 29	
5½% Hukang Rly.	£ 42	£ 42	
5½% Lung Tsing U. Hail Rly.	£ 15	£ 15	

Foreign Bonds and Banks			
German 1924 Int.	£ 62	£ 62½	
Japan 5½% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83½	£ 83½	
Japan 6½% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 93½	£ 93½	
H.K. & Shai Bk.	£111	£112	
Chong. Bk. of I.A. & C.	£ 137½	£ 137½	

Commercial and Industrial			
Allied Iron Foundries	40½	40½	
Associated Elec. Industries	34½	34½	
Austin Motors ord. sh.	53½	52½	
Bosts 5½ sh.	49½	49½	
British-American Tobacco	120½	120½	
Canadian Collieries Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beaver)	14½	14½	
Courtaulds	59½	59½	
Distillers	93½	93½	
Electric Musical Industries	24½	24½	
General Electric (England)	57½	57½	
Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind.	35½	35½	
O.R. Bazaar	24½	24½	
Impl. Tobacco Internat. Nickel no par val.	£ 27½	£ 28	
Rolls Royce	153½	152½	
Shui Elee Constr.	47½	47½	
Tate & Lyle	85½	85½	
Turner & Newall United Steel	31½	31½	
Vickers ord.	13½	14½	
Watney, Combe & Deif. ord.	73½	72½	
Woolworths	111½	111½	

Miscellaneous			
Anglo-Dutch Gula Kulumpung	22½	21½	
Rubber Synd. ord. sh.	22½	22½	
Pekin Synd. ord. sh.	1½	1½	
Rubber Trusts	31½	31½	
Miners			
Burma Corp. Rs.	94½	94½	
Comm. Mines	12½	13½	
Randfontein Estates	54½	55½	
Sparwater Gold Springs Mines	6½	6½	
Sub-Niger	261½	262½	
Rhokona Corp.	98½	98½	
Oils			
Anglo-Persian	59½	60½	
Burma Oil	78½	78½	
Shell Trans. and Trud. (Beaver)	70½	70½	
Marsman Invest. ments, Ltd.	33½	33½	

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton			
July	11.71	11.70/69	
October	11.71	11.70/69	
December	11.69	11.74/76	
January (1936)	11.67	11.73/74	
March	11.69	11.75/76	
May	11.70	11.62/62	
Spot	12.25	12.45	

New York Rubber			
July	12.18	12.13/13	
September	12.32	12.25/27	
December	12.54	12.49/49	
January	12.61	12.57/57	
March	12.75	12.70/69	
Total sales	43 lots.		

Chicago Wheat			
July	83½	81½	81½
September	84½	82½	82½
December	85½	83½	83½
Thursday's sales	3,685,000 bushels.		

Chicago Corn			
July	81½	81½	81½
September	74½	74½	74½
December	63½	62½	62½
Thursday's sales	6,742,000 bushels.		

Winnipeg Wheat			
July	80	80	80
August	80½	80½	80½
New York Silk			
July	1.35½	1.35½	1.37
September	1.35½	1.35½	1.37
December	1.38½	1.38½	1.37½
Total sales	45 lots.		

Montreal Silver			
July	69.80	69.90/69.25	
September	70.30	69.50/80	
December	71.65	70.40/85	
January	71.95	70.70	
Total sales	35 contracts.		

## BOWLS INTERPORT

### Shanghai To Come Down In October

Arrangements for the forthcoming Interport Bowls match against Shanghai were made by the Council of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association at a meeting held yesterday evening.

Mr. H. Nish, President of the Association, was in the chair and was supported by Mr. C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary), Mr. C. E. Thompson (Hon. Treasurer), and members of the Council.

The Hon. Secretary informed the meeting that according to his calculations the League would be completed by September 14, provided rain did not further interfere with the programme on Saturday. He suggested, therefore, that they should write to Shanghai asking them to send a team down in the first week of October. This, he said, would leave two Saturdays free in case the weather held up progress in the local League.

The meeting agreed to the suggestion. With regard to the appointment of a Selection Committee, Mr. Hosking suggested that the Association should give this body full powers to select any player they liked instead of adopting the old system of asking the various clubs to recommend four players each.

### SELECTION COMMITTEE

The following were appointed to the Selection Committee: Messrs. H. Nish, C. B. Hosking, P. J. Jones, J. V. Ramsay, U. M. Omar, F. X. M. da Silva, and C. J. Tatchell.

As two matches were played in Hongkong and one in Kowloon during the last Interport series in the Colony, it was agreed that two should be played in Kowloon and one in Hongkong this year.

The two matches in Kowloon will be played on the Club de Recreo and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club greens, and the Hongkong encounter on the Civil Service C.C. green.

The Craignower C.C. green, Talook R.C. and the Hongkong F.C. greens were also suggested for Hongkong, but it was pointed out that the Craignower had a match in 1933, while Talook would be rather out of the way for an Interport game.

In view of the fact that Civil Service C.C. was in a central locality and the green in good condition, this club was selected as the venue for the Hongkong match.

The first match will be played on the Club de Recreo green, the second on the Civil Service C.C. green and the third on the Craignower C.C. green. The Kowloon Bowling Green Club green.

The Shanghai-Kowloon match will be played on the Kowloon Dock green; Shanghai-Victoria match on the Craignower C.C. green; and the Shanghai-Second Division match on the Talook R.C.

It was agreed that a charge of \$1, including tax, will be made in the Interport matches.

## SWIMMING GALA

### Successful Event Held By S.C.A.A.

The first swimming gala held by the South China Athletic Association at their pavilion at North Point last night was a great success. One of the features was the Ladies' 400 metres (open) which was won in great style by Miss Yeung Su-kin, the Chinese Olympic swimmer, shattering her own record and beating her rival, Miss Leung Yuk-chun (C.B.C.) by nearly the length of the pool.

The men's 100 metres back stroke (open) was another feature, Lawrence (V.R.C.) the winner, and Rosa Pereira (V.R.C.), giving a very close finish.

The results were:  
Ladies' 400 metres free (open): 1. Yeung Su-kin (S.C.A.A.), 6 mins. 47 secs. (Record); 2. Leung Yuk-chun (C.B.C.); 3. Chan Yuk-kin (C.A.A.).  
Men's 100 metres back stroke (open): 1. Lawrence (V.R.C.) 1 min. 19.60 secs.; 2. Rosa Pereira (V.R.C.); 3. Yeung Yuk-kwan (S.C.A.).  
Men's 100 metres free: 1. Chan Wing-kei, 1 min. 15.5 secs.; 2. Lau Hung-sin; 3. Fung Lung.  
Boys' 50 metres (under 4½ ft.): 1. Yuen Chi-min, 1 min. 20 secs.; 2. Chan Kam-wong.  
Ladies' Medley Relay Race (3 persons, breast, back and free): 1. South China A.A., 2 mins. 16 secs.; 2. C.B.C. (A.); 3. C.B.C. (B).

Men's 100 metres obstacle race: 1. Yuen Chi-min; 2. Shum Kau-moi; 3. Tsui Chi-kin.  
Men's 50 metres blindfold Race: 1. Lo Hung-sin; 2. Luk Pook-wah; 3. Tang Sik-hung.  
Ladies' 50 metres blindfold Race: 1. Yeung Sau-chun; 2. Yeung Kau-wah.  
Duck-catching: 1. Yuen Chi-min; 2. Shum Kau-moi; 3. Wong Chi-hung.

## BISLEY RESULT

### ENGLAND WINS THE ELCHO SHIELD

At Bisley, in the international rifle shooting match for the Elcho Shield, the scores were:  
England 1,768.  
Scotland 1,744.  
Ireland 1,635.  
—Reuter Special.

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### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS



## FAIRBANKS RUMOUR

## REPORTED MARRIAGE TO LADY ASHLEY TO-DAY

Quebec, July 12. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Lady Cynthia Ashley are reported to be planning to marry here to-day.

No confirmation can be obtained regarding the report.

Fairbanks recently returned to Hollywood at the behest of Mary Pickford, his former wife, in order to assist in straightening out the tangled affairs of the United Artists Corporation, following the Fox-Twentieth Century merger. Twentieth Century was formerly associated with United Artists.

Although Lady Ashley accompanied him on the dash from the Far East to America, she did not attempt to enter the United States, going ashore at Vancouver.

Fairbanks rejoined her here to-day. *United Press.*

Reports regarding an impending marriage between Douglas Fairbanks and Lady Ashley appear premature, according to the S. C. M. Post Cinema Correspondent, Mary Pickford divorced Douglas Fairbanks four months ago, but the divorce will not be made final until March, 1936.

## CANTON DEFENCE

## PROVINCIAL COMMANDERS SUMMONED

Canton, July 12. Senior Cantonese commanders are returning from the frontier posts to attend an important military conference summoned by General Chan Chai-tong to discuss problems of national defence.

The conference is scheduled to open on July 15. Among those arriving to-night are Generals Chen Chang, commander of the Second Independent Brigade and General Yu Han-mow, Commander of the First Army, who recently made a tour of inspection of Southern Kiangsi, to supervise the final clear-up of the Red remnants.

These officers at once plunged into conference with General Chan Chai-tong immediately after their arrival.

General Li Yang-ching, Commander of the Third Army, is expected to arrive before the 15th instant.

In the meantime the troops recalled from Kweichow have all returned and have been despatched to the East and North River frontier regions to strengthen the garrisons in those parts of the Province. *Reuter.*

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Songs—The Star of Bethlehem, The Holy City.

9-10.30 p.m. (Approx.)—Relay of the Military Band Concert from Grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon by Band of 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment.

Programme.  
1. March, "Gralsritter" Wagner.  
2. Overture, Light Cavalry, Suppe.  
3. Cornet Solo, "When You Come Home," Squire.  
(Lt. Cpl. W. H. Scarr.)

4. Tone Poem, "Finlandia" Sibelius.  
5. Valse, "Blue Danube," Strauss.  
6. Serenade, "Pheasant-Lied," Strauss.  
7. Pot-pourri, "Wedded Whimsies," arr. Alford.

8. Bell Solo, "Bells across the Meadow," Ketchley.  
(Bism. Burnett.)

9. Grand Military Tattoo, Mackenzie Rogan.  
Regimental Marches—The Windsor The Lincolnshire Pancher.

God Save the King.  
Conductor—R. W. Griffith, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster.  
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.  
10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Close Down.

## THE VERY IDEA!

(Continued from Page 8.)

nurses George knew were on duty at their hospitals.

We went into the Lido and Repulse Bay bars. This took us about three hours. He was not there.

We found him at last amongst the girls and poise on the beach.

"What are you doing here?" we said, harshly.

Of course, he started whimpering, and all the girls flocked around him and drew his head to their bosoms and looked at him as if we were an animal eating our young.

So we left, giving him a dirty look as we departed. We don't as a rule give away our dirty looks, as the Steam Laundry washes them for six cents a piece.

When we returned to the Lido one or two speakers were still opening it, so we wandered up to the Repulse Bay Hotel, where Tommy Midgen, the Manager, is an intimate friend of ours, having forgotten to ask us to sign a chit in 1933.

He wasn't in, so after the third or fourth drink we thought it was time to leave. The "boy" chased us all the way to the beach with the chit, but we managed to lose ourselves in the crowd.

A little girl with a toy balloon was crying as we passed, so we stopped and asked her what was wrong.

She said that she had lost her mummy, and her mummy and daddy were listening to the speeches at the Lido and she couldn't reach them and, please, would we tell her if fifty cents would be enough to get a car back to Hongkong.

So we said "yes," and took the fifty cents and prepared to go home. We hadn't gone far, however, when we were overcome with remorse.

We stood thinking for a while, wondering whether we should go back and repair the wrong we had done before it was too late.

Poor old George, we thought. We couldn't leave him out there alone with all those girls, especially as it was nearly dusk.

So we returned to the weeping girl and took her balloon.

We didn't have much difficulty in finding George, but even when we gave him the balloon he didn't seem to want to leave his companions.

Eventually, however, we led him away after promising to buy him an ice cream. This left us with only ten cents out of the 50 cents the little girl gave us, so we decided to travel home by bus. There was just room enough for us on the back step.

It was an exciting ride. George burst his balloon. We tore our pants.

The ice cream got mixed up with our tobacco.

But, apart from that, a good time was had by all.

## KRAKATOA

## VOLCANO CLAIMS MORE VICTIMS

Sourabaya, July 12. Krakatoa, the world's greatest submarine volcano, which spread death and destruction over an area of more than a million square miles in 1883, is in eruption again.

A report from the Dutch East Indies states that a sailing vessel some miles from the volcano was caught by the huge tidal wave caused by the undersea eruption and foundered with the loss of 50 lives.

The island of Anak Krakatoa, which first appeared two years ago, has subsided into the sea and no trace of it now remains. *United Press.*

## CINEMA NEWS

## NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Just as if the immortal characters of the famous book had sprung to life, the characters in Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" which comes to the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow, provided chuckles, heart-thrills, tears and thrills of recognition for the audience who viewed the first local showing of one of the most charming films it has been our pleasure to view in a long time. To those millions who have read the book and to the other millions who have seen the play Paramount's film version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be more than satisfying. To those for whom it is a new story, it will be a revelation. The picture brings to the screen one of the most important new film personalities of recent years in Pauline Lord, noted stage star. Resisting all film offers for years, until she was given the opportunity of playing Mrs. Wiggs, she handles the part with all the grace, delicacy and imagination which have won her the plaudits of the critics throughout the country. Her performance is amazingly flexible and correct, from the comedy scenes with the immortal "crazy" to the touching death scene with young George Breakstone, who plays Jimmy. The story is too well-known to bear repeating. W. C. Fields, playing a featured role after his recent starring in "The Big Guy," provides a hilarious romance. Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor, teamed for the fifth time, are excellent in a more romantic bit of love interest. The five "Wiggs" children, portrayed by George Breakstone, Jimmy Butler, Carmelita Johnson, Edith Follweber and Virginia Wither, are excellent, which is to be expected as all are experienced troupers. Tiny, Miss Wiedler is particularly fascinating with her stunt of holding her breath.

"Let's Live To-night"

With the public still singing the praise of "One Night of Love," Grace Moore's sensational starring vehicle, Columbia Pictures, the producers have incorporated the success ingredients of this film into their latest production "Let's Live To-night" opening to-day at the Queen's Theatre. "Let's Live To-night" is not essentially of the same formula as "One Night of Love" but if analyzed closely the ingredients are outstandingly similar. This new film, employing the same leading man, Tullio Carminati, the same director, Victor Scherzinger, who did the melodies for "One Night of Love" bids fair to parallel Grace Moore's picture in mood, charm and success. The story of Lillian Harvey runs very strangely parallel to Grace Moore's. Miss Moore's "One Night of Love" was heralded with a fanfare of trumpets. Her praises were loudly sung, and deservedly, but mediocre stories, poor casting and undeveloped sound equipment kept from her just deserts. Not until "One Night of Love" with all these changes made, proved, did Miss Moore come into her own. Miss Harvey, loudly publicized as one of Europe's most famous actresses, came to America enthusiastically, ambitious to convince the entire world of her talent. But the entire world of her talent. But the lovely star to the public eye. Haste became the by-word with countless stories and loud direction the result. For the first time, Miss Harvey is given the wide scope necessary to her ability. Scherzinger's direction possesses a biting rhythmic charm, combined with Miss Harvey and Tullio Carminati, form a trio that makes for all the ingenious entertainment value that belonged to "One Night of Love". Then too, the latter film was great because of the splendid acting of all its roles. Scherzinger has given his new film a fine supporting cast, including Tala Birell, Hugh Williams, Luis Alberdi and Janet Hecker. With the ingredients almost identical, "Let's Live To-night" promises to be another "One Night of Love" in audience appeal.

"Baboons"

While Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson were flying across the unexplored reaches of Africa filming their latest picture, "Baboons", they collected a wide variety of material. But it was an accident which gave them the central theme for their extraordinary picture, which will be seen at the King's Theatre very soon. Landing in the baboon country near Nairobi, the Johnsons made camp near a baboon village. "Quite suddenly, the following day," says Johnson, "two hungry leopards began to plague our peaceful neighbours. Large and powerful as the baboons are, they are powerless against such ferocious killers. The Johnsons left their planes and entered the field of action. Mrs. Johnson held a gun ready to defend the big monkeys from serious harm while Johnson cranked away for dear life with his camera. "I had a strong inclination to shoot those

two leopards", Mrs. Johnson is quoted as saying recently. "But Martin stopped me and he was right. Here was one of the most dramatic scenes we had ever encountered, and as long as the monkeys were able to keep the big cats at bay, it was to our advantage to get pictures". At the high point in the excitement, an unusual thing happened. The boss baboon climbed up on a huge tree stump and gave a signal. Instantly baboon mothers grabbed up their babies and with the big males forming the rear guard, began to vacate the village. With the two leopards still at their heels, the villagers crossed a small stream and took refuge in an adjoining forest. The Johnsons scared of the leopards and followed the unhappy baboons into their new home. For a time some of them lay on the ground, exhausted. Mothers with their babies climbed trees and hid in horror. The battle was over and again the Johnsons prepared to leave. Suddenly an enormous chattering attracted their attention. They hurried to find the group of baboons besieged by a herd of smaller monkeys. It was soon discovered that in avoiding the leopards the baboons had usurped the homeland of the smaller monkeys. The latter followed set about to drive the big apes out and the result forms the slashing climax of the picture and injects an entirely new note into wild animal films.

"Charlie Chan in Paris"

It begins to look as if the character Warner Oland created for the screen when he played his first Charlie Chan role five years ago has taken a definite hold on his own life and is shaping his career. "I got hundreds and hundreds of letters of protest from all over the world whenever I play a villainous role, nowadays," Oland said recently. "I don't think I can be mean in motion pictures," is the tone of most of the letters. Warner Oland recently completed "Charlie Chan in Paris," now at the Star Theatre. This is the seventh of the pictures, featuring the philosophical Chinese detective. Mary Brian is the girl in the case.

"Wings in the Dark"

Because "casual" clothes for women seem to be the rule this season, Myrna Loy takes advantage of her breezy, dapperish aviator role in Paramount's "Wings in the Dark," coming to the Alhambra Theatre next week, to wear some of the most charming informal wear designed by Travis Banton, studio style expert. The feature of Miss Loy's film wardrobe, aside from the stunning white evening suit worn in several scenes, is a navy blue wool suit. Its special feature is the lining of blue, white and grey plaid used for the three-quarter length coat and a youthful blouse of the same plaid which tucks into the skirt. A wide belt of navy suede, then costume made for morning wear. An afternoon suit, slightly more formal in line, is created from beige tweed. It has a shot, hip length jacket with a slight peplum and a collar of blue fox. With this costume, Myrna Loy wears a lumpy hat in which comes to a peak highlighted by a goose quill. Even the dinner frock which Miss Loy wears in the film is informal in style and should prove a source of inspiration to the young girl of limited means. It is really a "glorified" afternoon dress, created of grey novelty silk, with long, graceful sleeves and a fluttering, jabot at the throat. Cary Grant is co-starred with Miss Loy in "Wings in the Dark," which presents her as a thrilling aviator who risks her life in the clouds to help the man she loves. Directed by James Flood, the picture features Roscoe Karns, Hobart Cavanaugh and Dean Jagger in the principal supporting roles.

"West of the Pecos"

There's no law west of the Pecos! This saying, current during the settling of the Western part of the United States, had truth as well as circulation. There was no law West of the Pecos, except the law of the rope and gun, and that law was administered strictly on a non-professional basis, in that there were no courts, no juries and very few sheriffs. Zane Grey's story "West of the Pecos" the next change at the Queen's Theatre and which RKO Radio has made into a starring vehicle for Richard Dix, concerns the stirring days of that particular territory "West of the Pecos". The Pecos River rises in New Mexico, flows through the Western section of Texas, forming the Eastern boundary of Pecos Country and empties into the Rio Grande in Valverde County. RKO found locations in California that resembled the Pecos country described by Zane Grey, and used them for the photographic backgrounds of the picture. The cast includes Martha Sleeper, Fred Kohler, Louise Beavers, Russell Simpson and Maurice Black.

"Private Life of Don Juan"

Pronunciation prevented a real problem to Alexander Korda in directing "The Private Life of Don Juan", Douglas Fairbanks' new film at the King's Theatre. It will probably sur-

## BAND CONCERT

## MILITARY PERFORMERS IN ST. ANDREW'S GROUNDS

By kind permission of Major J. A. A. Griffin, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the 1st Battalion The Lincolnshire Regiment will play a programme of music in St. Andrew's Church Grounds to-morrow (Sunday) commencing at 9 p.m. Conductor—R. W. Griffith, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster. The programme is as follows:

- 1.—March: "Gralsritter" Wagner
- 2.—Overture: "Light Cavalry" Suppe
- 3.—Cornet Solo: "When You Come Home" Squire (Soloist: Lt. Cpl. W. H. Scarr.)
- 4.—Tone Poem: "Finlandia" Sibelius
- 5.—Valse: "Blue Danube" Strauss
- 6.—Serenade: "Pheasant-Lied" Strauss
- 7.—Pot-Pourri: "Wedded Whimsies" arr. Alford
- 8.—Bell Solo: "Bells Across the Meadow" Ketchley (Soloist: Bism. Burnett.)
- 9.—Grand Military Tattoo Mackenzie Rogan

Regimental Marches: The Windsor.

The Lincolnshire Pancher, God Save the King.

prise the majority of Americans who will countenance none but the Spanish pronunciation, "Don Wahn", to learn that England pronounces the name of the great lover exactly as it is spelled, that is, "Don Juan". American ears will not be offended, however, for Korda discarded the British preference in the matter. The pronunciation of the city of Seville in which most of this London Film production for release through United Artists takes place, presented the second stumbling block. For in England, the capital of Andalusia is pronounced "Sev-ill", accenting the first syllable, while Americans generally say "Seville", with the accent on the second syllable. In this instance, the problem was solved by sticking to the Spanish pronunciation, which is, of course, "Se-vi-a", accent on the second syllable. The question of Spanish pronunciation reminded Doug Fairbanks of a story. It seems an Easterner stopped at the Hotel La Jolla in San Jose, California. When he pronounced these names exactly as spelled, the hotel clerk politely corrected him, explaining that the Spanish "J" is pronounced as "H". The Easterner mullered over this amazing intelligence until the day of his departure. Then he astonished the clerk with a "Well so long. I'll be back in Hunc or Hutzy!"

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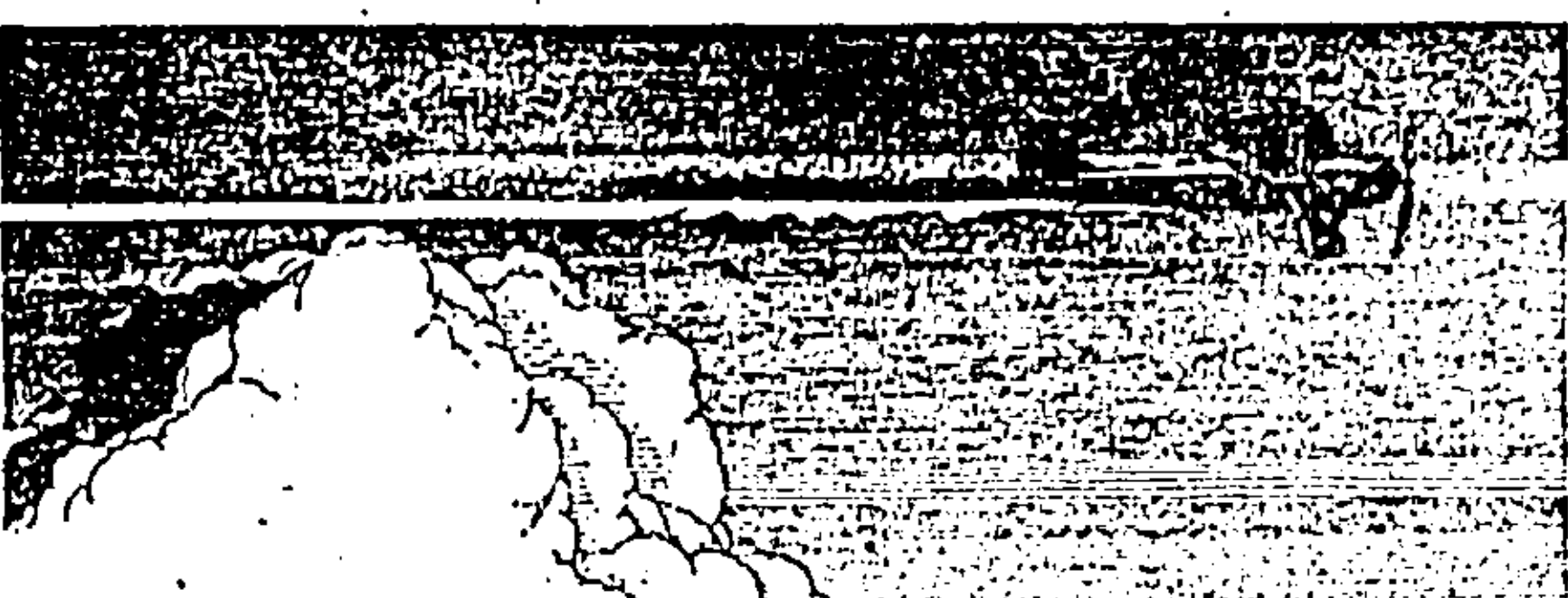
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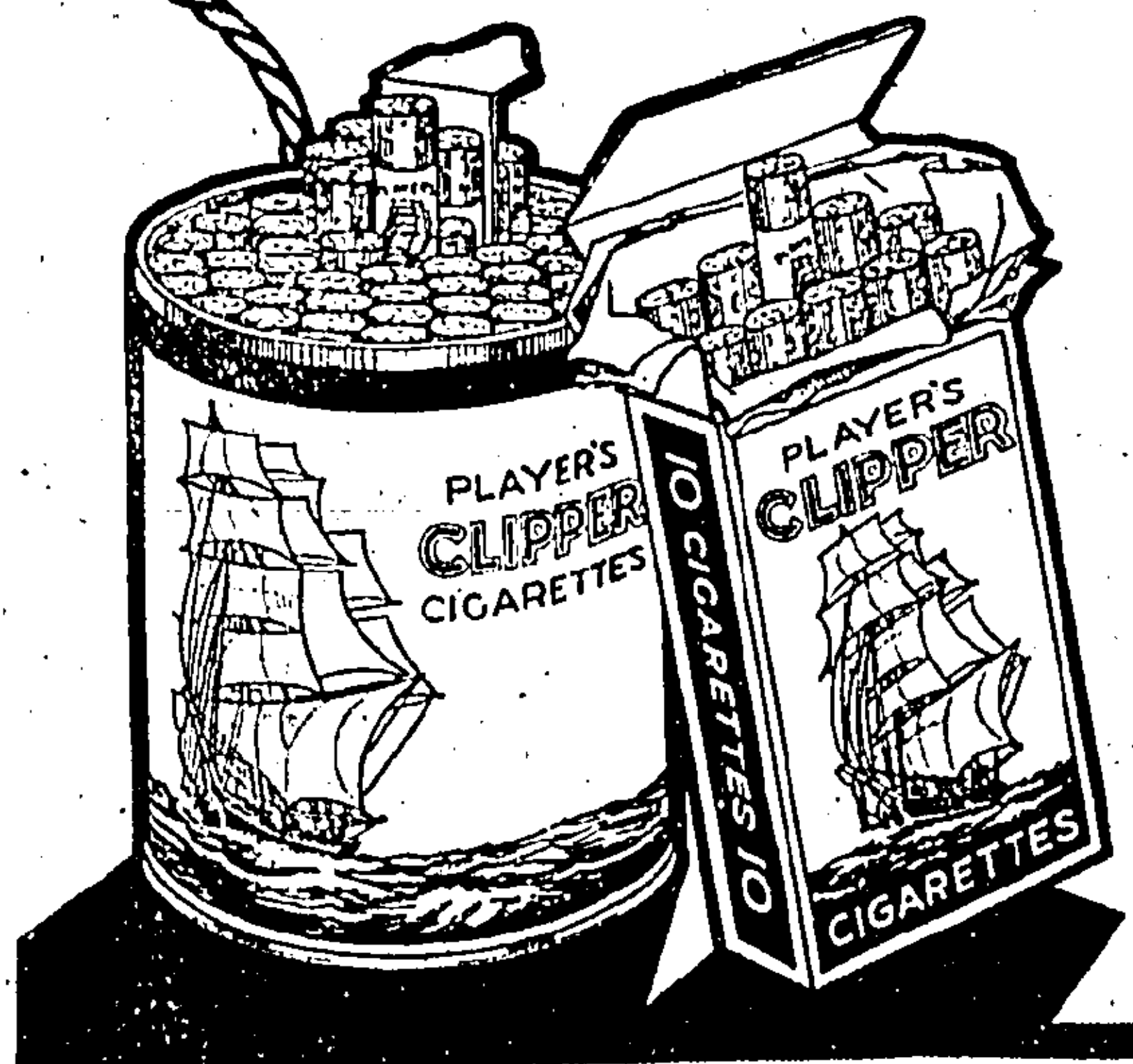


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Paris has had its first air raid drill and the picture shows firemen and specially trained teams of first aid workers at work.



A view of Epsom after one of the great days. Tons of litter left behind the racegoers were collected by cleaners after the Derby.

### FINE AMBULANCE WORK

#### LONDON SILVER JUBILEE RECORD

During the recent Jubilee celebrations in London altogether 71 St. John Ambulance Brigade stations were formed along the route at the request of the Police Commissioner (City and Metropolitan). The personnel were ordered on duty at 8 a.m. for all stations, except the interior of the Cathedral, which was ordered for 9 a.m. The personnel inside the Cathedral were under Asst. Commissioner Dr. E. McIntyre, and an ambulance car for the use (if necessary) of the occupants of the interior of the Cathedral was stationed in Dean's Court, at the request of the Lord Chamberlain and at the permanent station at the west door of the Cathedral additional personnel were detailed in case they were required.

The route was divided into sections, each section under the control of an Area Assistant Commissioner, and staffed by the personnel of that particular Area, which arrangement worked very well for the Royal wedding duty in November last.

Fifty-five medical officers were on duty, so that only 16 stations were without medical assistance, and these were so situated either next or near to a station where a doctor was available.

Ambulances were located at those places where their usage was fairly easy and were within easy call of any First Aid Station. Altogether 25 ambulances were on duty, of which 16 were drawn from No. 8 District.

#### THOUSANDS OF MEN

The personnel on duty numbered 3,000 officers and men, 2,600 from No. 1 District and 400 from No. 8 District; 965 officers and sisters, 900 from No. 1 District, 30 from No. 8 District, and 25 from B.R.C.S.; the latter were divided among the three dressing stations, viz., Hyde Park, Queen's Gardens, and Somerset House.

The staff available were certainly adequate for the occasion, and at no point were the Brigade personnel too prominent.

The crowds were more dense at some points than others, and slight alterations in the location of members had to be made, according to the varying conditions.

Just after noon reports from the various stations indicated that approximately 7,200 cases had been treated, 40 of which were sent to hospital, 99 per cent. of which being faints, collapse, etc., caused by long standing, heat, and want of food.

In Hyde Park at night, during

the lighting of bonfires, and in the streets during the illuminations, other casualties occurred, which brought the total to 7,500.

The whole of the ten stations along the Embankment were covered by the personnel of No. 8 District.

The day's duty was well carried out; there was no hitch in the arrangements, the personnel in their conduct were exemplary, and the day's work reflected great credit to all members of the Brigade.



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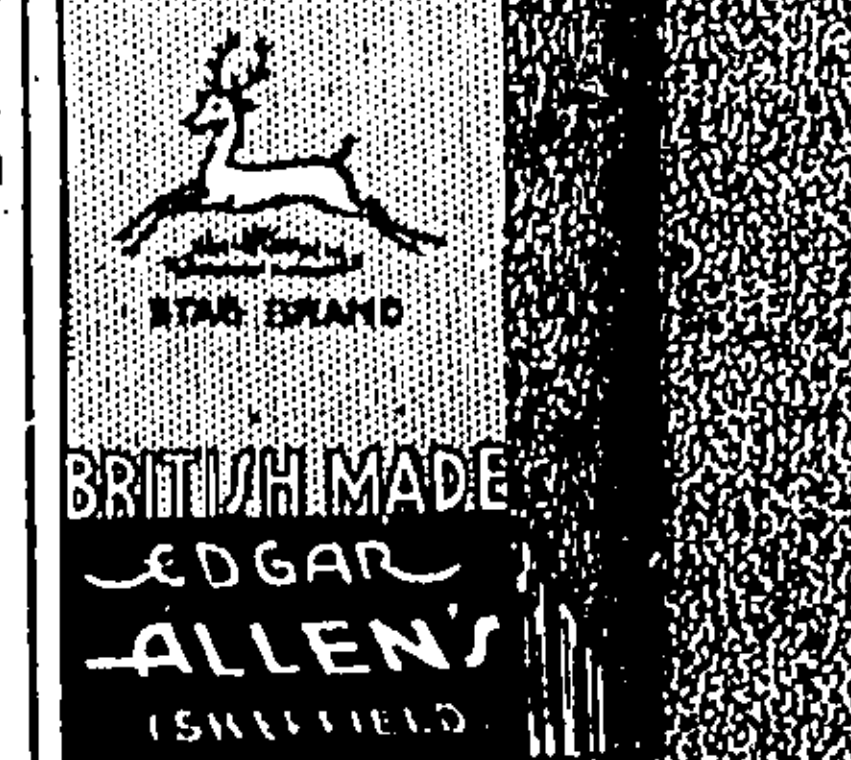
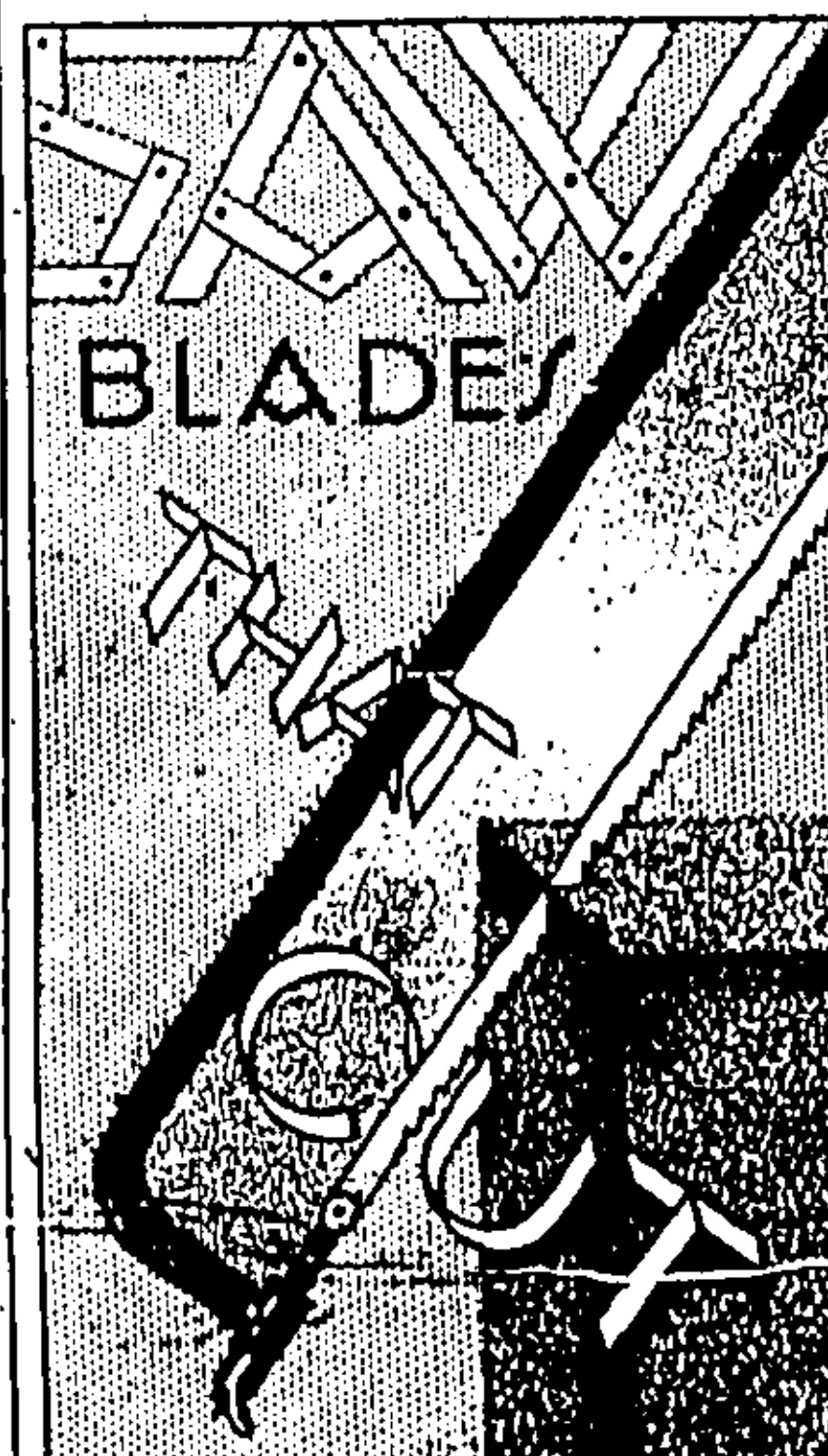
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The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors according to what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

#### ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

TITLE

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

## JAPAN'S NAVAL POLICY

WANTS NO DELAY OF  
CONFERENCEUNALTERED  
ATTITUDE

Tokyo.

While the Japanese Government had given no intimation that the Navy has changed its policies in any respect, there is strong indication that the naval conference provided in the Washington treaty is desired.

There is no official denial that Japan desires a new treaty to replace the Washington and London agreements after their expiration at the end of 1936. However the treaty that Japan desires is one without a ratio system.

Meanwhile there has been no evidence of opposition to the admission of Germany and the Soviet Union to the conference if the other signatories to the Washington treaty approve.

Japan, however, does not relish the inclusion of more powers to the conference and those usually well informed say that Great Britain knows this very well.

The Tokyo *Nichi Nichi* is considered to represent fairly the prevailing opinion. In regard to the Navy's present attitude, the *Nichi Nichi* states:

1. The Japanese Navy hopes that the disarmament conference scheduled for this year will be held as soon as possible and will oppose postponement until next year.

2. As to calling a seven-power conference by the addition of Soviet Russia and Germany, if the other signatory powers are willing, Japan will not object and will participate upon invitation.

3. If qualitative limitation is desired, the Japanese Navy is firmly opposed, believing it would merely lead to further competition.—United Press.

## NATIONAL PARK FOR WALES

"THE FREE FOREST  
OF SNOWDON"

### LAND-OWNER'S LEAD

Mr. Clough Williams-Ellis, chairman of the Council for the Preservation of Rural Wales, has offered as "a present from Caernarvonshire to the rest of Wales, and to the rest of the world," some 300 acres of land in the lovely Gwynant valley below Snowdon, as a nucleus for the first British National Park.

Prompted to this generous action by the threat of unregulated development along the shores of the lake between Capel Curig and Beddgelert, Mr. Williams-Ellis hopes and believes that once a beginning has been made in this work of protecting one of the most beautiful districts in our islands, the neighbouring landowners will follow suit and do their best to make the proposed National Park an example to the rest of the country.

The donor himself is a large landowner in Caernarvonshire and Merioneth, where his people have held their lands since the twelfth century, and his efforts to preserve the beauties of his native Wales are already widely known. Mr. Williams-Ellis rather deprecates the term "National Park" because of the inevitable—and quite misleading—comparison with its American analogy; he would prefer the title "Domain," or why not, he suggests, "the Free Forest of Snowdon"?

The territory, he points out, would not necessarily be all "Park" or even entirely open to the public. It would be more of a special reserve where the public is given all possible access, subject to such restrictions as may be found necessary for the general (Continued on next Column.)

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maintenance of the status quo—the carrying on of its traditional agriculture and trades, for instance, and the protection of typical flora and fauna.

In the case of Snowdonia, Mr. Williams-Ellis points out, "it is really almost entirely a matter of acceptably maintaining the happy status quo—and assuring that posterity shall inherit undiminished

what we ourselves enjoy."

This would mean the adoption of a special code of architectural good manners and a very rigid control of all developments, both within the "Park" and contiguous to its borders, resulting in an example of a coherent and comprehensive regional planning.

Mr. Williams-Ellis emphasises the fact that the full fruition and

success of the whole scheme must largely depend on the enlightened self-interest and generosity of the larger landowners in the district; it is his chief desire, he states, that his own initial gift—"only notable because it happened to be the first"—shall be as rapidly swallowed up and forgotten as may be under a shower of much more impressive presents from much bigger people."



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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935.

### BRITAIN'S FOREIGN POLICY

"It is not the British way to sacrifice old friendships for new, but that is not to say that we do not seek to add new friendships." In these words, Sir Samuel Hoare replied to French criticisms of Britain's foreign policy, particularly in connection with the Anglo-German Naval Agreement, in the course of his noteworthy speech in the House of Commons on Thursday. No one who has read the full report of that speech can help but feel that it was a clear and masterly exposition of the bedrock principles on which the Government's foreign policy rests. It was an utterance marked by a broad and logical survey of that policy, one to which no nation having the interests of world peace at heart could possibly take exception. Fidelity to the League of Nations and the principles for which it stands remains the basis of Britain's world outlook, with collaboration in a system of collective security, and the obligations which are thereby involved, as the corner-stone of the structure. As Sir Samuel Hoare rightly declared, any weakening of that policy must tend in the reverse direction of the old and discredited system of alliances. Thus to-day, the British Government still adheres to the principle of friendly relations with all, and special alliances with none. The Foreign Secretary's references to the Anglo-German Naval Agreement constitute the best defence of that understanding yet made by a Government spokesman. He showed how many opportunities had been allowed to slip in the past fifteen years for evolving a satisfactory disarmament agreement, and cited the agreement with Germany as furthering the prospects of a general naval treaty rather than prejudicing it, saying that it provided a chance of eliminating the chief cause of embitterment of public feeling between Britain and Germany before the Great War. Viewed in this light, the agreement must be regarded as a definite contribution to peace. Sir Samuel Hoare's references to British policy in the Far East must also find wide acceptance. That policy rests on a belief that stability is best served by good relations between China and Japan, coupled with co-operation

## NOTES OF THE DAY

### LAWRENCE LEGEND

After the Kitchener legend we are to have a Lawrence legend. That ingenious Italian newspaper, the *Ottobre*, having survived the stage anger of the Duce over its exclusive and altogether erroneous reports about British activities in Abyssinia, has returned from its mare's nest with the tale that Colonel Lawrence is not only still alive but on his way to Ethiopia, presumably to stir up trouble at the expense of the Italians. Those who thought that with the lamentable death of Atrcraftman Shaw the stories of his secret service work would necessarily come to an end do not know the indomitable spirit of certain Continental romancers. They have not the slightest difficulty in producing "Hamlet" without the Prince of Denmark, and could probably give lessons in tergiversation to Baron Munchausen himself. Evidence of a sort to prove that Lawrence is "still alive" may be expected to crop up from time to time for years to come. Those who like to expose British machinations and the peridy of Albion will not let him rest. It is well, however, that the calumniators of British policy should have to resort to such fairy tales. They answer themselves. They reveal that their authors' ingenuity is nearing bankruptcy.

### BOY EXPLORERS

A great deal of rubbish is talked today about the decay of our youth and the poor quality of our young people. It is sheer and absolute nonsense. So said Lord Tweedsmuir, and he might have mentioned in proof of his words the explorative expeditions made by students and schoolboys. This year's expedition by the Public Schools' Exploring Society is to unknown parts of Newfoundland. It is no pleasure trip. Some of the forty-seven boys have been making special study of natural history to qualify for the work and to collect specimens for the British Museum, and the other members will all have their serious part to play. In physical fitness, too, they are of the stuff that real men are made of. Though their average age is under eighteen their average height is only two inches under six feet, and their average weight more than ten and a half stone. These boys, it will be observed, are not thinking of money-making. Riches do not lie that way. Rather have they their ideal the dictum so well expressed by Sir John Colquhoun: "It is better by far to have little to live on and much to live for than to have much to live on and nothing to live for."

### A BROODING SPIRIT

What is behind this world-wide assault of materialism? What is the Spirit that seems to be brooding over the globe? The question is asked by one who tries to view world conditions as a whole, and though he does not answer the question he may give a new direction to the thoughts of many who are bewildered by the spectacle of modern life. Wherever the eye is directed a single and definite influence seems to be at work. No need to say more of Russia, the arch-destroyer, or Germany, or any other formerly Christian country. It is not only Christianity and Judaism that are being attacked. Mohammedanism is being submerged in the land of "The Faithful." In China an ancient religious system is being undermined. Along with these religious phenomena our social philosopher classes such modern tendencies as ugliness in aesthetics, architecture, painting, sculpture, and music, and the intensification of sex appeal. Whence come all these things, we are asked, so many in number and yet all of a kind? Are not they all manifestations of some central controlling cause? And there our philosopher leaves us, conscious of the presence of a brooding Spirit, for "We may almost hear the beating of his wings."

between these two countries and other nations having similar interests and aims; in short, maintenance of the Open Door and full recognition of China's right to control her own destiny. It is for the Powers generally—Japan in particular—to observe those principles in their future actions in this part of the world. On such a basis, fears of a major flare-up in the Far East would be once and for all removed.

## ARE YOU A GOOD DETECTIVE?

By FRANCIS ILES

SUPPOSING that you tumbled into one of those situations which, according to fiction, the stage, and the screen, await the most humdrum people at almost any moment.

Supposing that you could extricate yourself from a nasty mess only by employing hitherto uncalculated powers of detection to unmask the real culprit. Could you do it?

It looks so easy and so obvious, when the detective explains in the last chapter or just before the final curtain.

"Well, of course," you say, "there was nothing else he could have done." But—could you have done it?

With your present mental equipment, almost certainly you could not.

"But the detective, the real detective in real life," you point out, "is no more intelligent than I am. He was a uniformed constable first. Besides, we know that in real life it is the organisation and the machine that does ninety-nine per cent. of the work. I could do the remaining one per cent. as well as anyone else."

That is true; you could. But with your present mental equipment, no. And yet, curiously enough, you are something of a detective already, without knowing it. Anyone who lives in a crowded world has to be.

There are three faculties which everyone possesses in some degree but which in the detective have to be trained and developed above the normal—observation, clear thinking, and constructive imagination.

By constructive imagination, I mean the ability to make best use of a clue, what methods to employ in the tracing of a missing girl according to your knowledge of her character and habits, and so on.

As for clear thinking, it is astonishing how few people can reason clearly from cause to effect; and still more rarely from effect to cause, which is the mysterious and all-important "deduction" of detective fiction.

But it is in observation, which one would think was the easiest of all these three powers, that most people fail.

If you consider that you are an ordinarily observant person, here is a simple test: Make a rough sketch from memory of the front of the house in which you live.

There is a subject that you have seen hundreds and thousands of times. Yet in all those times have you ever really looked at it?

Anyhow, try the sketch. And if you find you get all the details correct—the spacing of the windows from each other; their height in relation to the front door; the number of panes in them; the number and position of the chimneys; length of house in proportion to its height; overhang of the eaves; and a dozen other equally important features—if you get ever half of them right, you may take it that you are a very exceptional person.

Most people will be doubtful even of the number of windows!

Again, what do you ever see of the person who sits opposite you in the train or omnibus? Try to jot down the particulars of dress and appearance of that one person. The probabilities are that you cannot do it.

Yet a detective would be able to give you the most minute details of the appearance of every single person in his compartment. Why? Because he has been trained to use his brain in conjunction with his eyes. He absorbs mentally anything he looks at, and the impression is automatically recorded in his mind.

The brain of the ordinary person has, actually, been trained by experience to the opposite. It has been trained to reject anything that is no use to it, or which it is not specially asked to record. If it did not, its owner would go mad.

And yet, as I wrote above, you are a detective yourself, whenever the situation requires you to employ these three faculties.

Take a simple instance: You are interviewing an applicant for a situation. The post requires an energetic person of careful habits. You reject the applicant; you don't really know why; you just feel vaguely that he or she was not suitable; perhaps it was something he said; you don't know. Yet this is the process that went on in your subconscious mind:

Observation.—The sides of the soles of his shoes are muddy. There is a grease-spot, small but perceptible, on his waistcoat. It is not raining to-day and the streets are dry, but it did rain yesterday.

Clear Thinking.—His shoes have not been cleaned since he got them muddied yesterday. A person who drops a spot of grease on his waistcoat is a careless person; a person who does not remove it later is a lazy one.

Constructive Imagination. I see this person in the post, I see him mislaying letters, spilling the ink, being late in the mornings; and I see that he would not do.

That is what happened; yet you have not the least idea that you rejected the person because of the few specks of mud on his shoes and a tiny grease-spot on his waistcoat. The process of your thought is so usual in a busy world that it is instinctive, though you have been doing just what a detective is carefully trained to do, and that is to deduce character from appearances. But with you the process was unconscious; with the detective it is conscious.

So much for observation. As for clear thinking and constructive imagination, let me offer you a test for these out of real life.

A girl was found murdered on a lonely common. Only two clues could be found: a regimental badge and an ordinary coat-button.

Here was no case where routine or the machine could help; the detective in charge had to use his wits. He got his man. How did he go about it?

No, I am not going to tell you how easy and obvious it was. Just think. What, in that detective's place, would you have done?



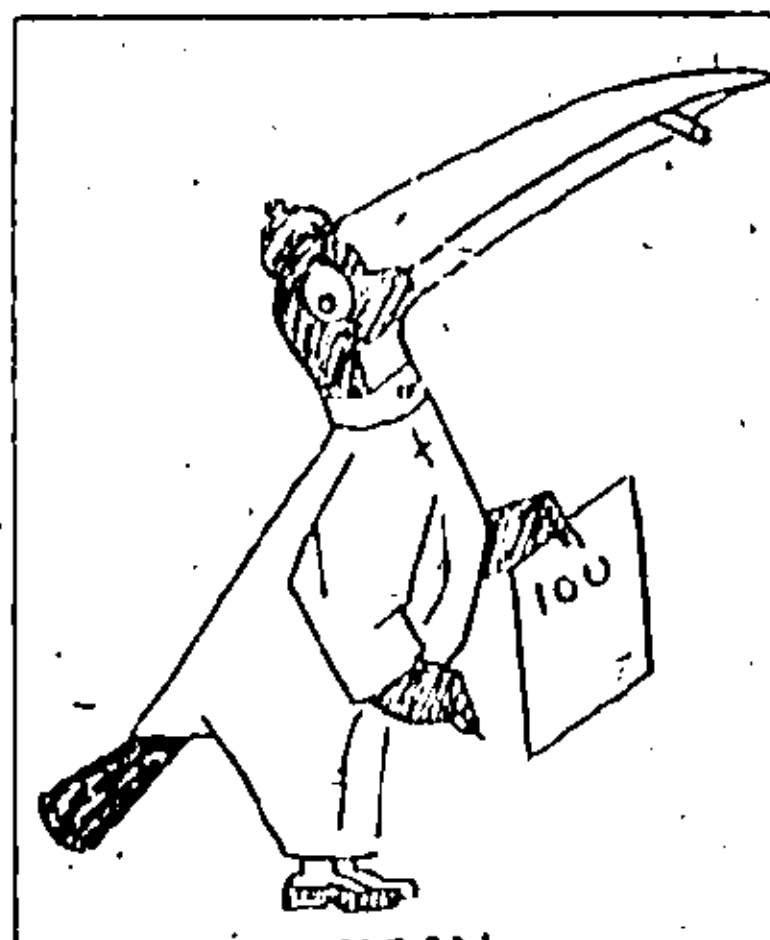
SHARKS

TO BE FOUND IN LARGE NUMBERS IN THE VICINITY OF ICE HOUSE STREET. THE LITTLE FELLOW IS CALLED A SUCKER FISH.



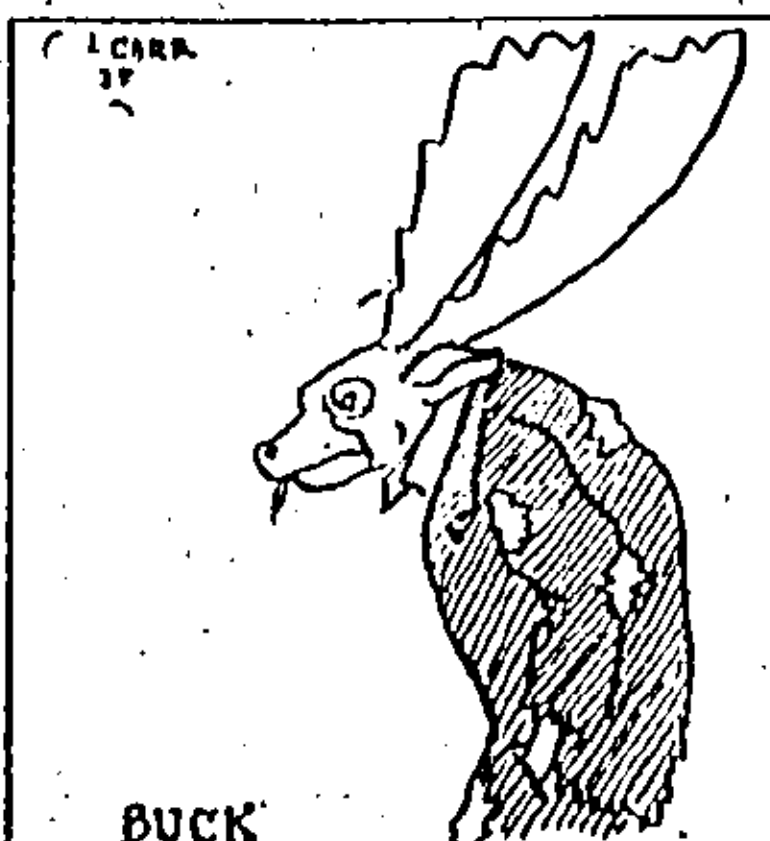
CRAB

ALSO CALLED TAIPAN.



TOUCAN

THIS BIRD IS COMMONLY RECORDED TO AS "SHROFF". NO DOUBT ON ACCOUNT OF ITS LARGE SIZED BILL.



BUCK

OWNING TO DEPRESSION THIS ANIMAL IS BECOMING SCARCE.

## The Very Idea!

### OUT AT THE LIDO

Eddie And George Have A Gala Day Out

By Edward "Willdo" Kelly

WE WENT to the opening of the Repulse Bay Lido yesterday, taking George along so we wouldn't get our pocket picked in the crowd of taipans out there. We got our pocket picked just the same. We think it was George.

Somehow or the other we didn't take much interest in the Lido after the opening speech because we got amongst some friends and thenceforth admired the fizzy charms of champagne.

We felt rather marked about the whole affair, anyway, because the champagne ran out before we had finished. It wasn't the same as the last show we worked at.

We used to be the Biggest Pygmye The World Has Ever Known for one half of the show and the Smallest Giant on Earth for the other half.

### CAULOUS INCIDENT

Journalist Victimised By Practical Joker

### CRUEL SCOTCH HUMOUR

AS the result of a practical joke yesterday morning, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well known but impecunious journalist, is now in hospital, dangerously ill. He is not expected to recover.

Mr. Kelly was in the act of expelling a shroff when a letter arrived. Opening the mischievous Mr. Kelly and the shroff were astonished to see a \$100 note in the envelope. The shroff immediately dashed off to inform his fellow shroffs.

When Mr. Kelly revived he examined the note more closely. Across it was stamped, on both sides, the word "Forgery."

The following letter was enclosed with the bank-note:

Dear Edward,—I sympathise with you in the lack of "sense of humour" displayed by the Banking fraternity mentioned in the "Very Idea" to-day, and hasten to tender another contribution bearing out your statement.—HUMBLE SCOT.

Mr. Kelly is left with the forged note. He is liable to imprisonment for having it in his possession. The shroffs will not believe that the note he received was the one he showed them.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Advertiser has slight-soiled Chartered Bank-note, face value \$100, which wishes exchange for Hongkong Bank-note or silver. Bare Bargain. What offers? Box No. 0060 Telegraph.

in the other half. We got worn out running from one tent to another, and in the end had to give up our job because one of the customers paid to go into a tent. One of our greatest friends in that show was Zamponga, the Egyptian Witch and World Famous Phrenologist and Character Reader.

The things that women used to tell us would astonish you. We have been convinced ever since that something has gone wrong in our life. We should be a millionaire, or a taipan, or a Under-Secretary of a Hongkong Government Department, or something equally famous. According to Zamponga, however, one of the lines on our hand has got a dent in it, and it's spoilt everything. That is why we have today descended to the base level of a journalist.

We also have very loose habits, according to Zamponga, but here we have disagreed with her. We have no loose habits. They're all firmly welded to us.

She said that we had to beware of a dark woman, who would exercise a strange fascination over us. This was the best bit of information she gave us, although we have been waving and winking for three years now at every decent-looking brunette we've seen. So far we haven't had any chance to do any bewaring.

Anyway, getting back to the Repulse Bay Lido.

After the sixth or seventh champagne we sort of lost George. Our maternal instinct immediately rose up on its hind legs and we became frantic. We dashed off to the Children's Room, expecting to find him sobbing all over a nurse, but he wasn't there. We found out subsequently that all the

(Continued on Page 5.)



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# Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935.

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Pupils of Professor F. Gonzalez who figured in the Trinity College of Music examinations—Left to right: Chang Chun-mo (Prep. Pass), Natalia G. da Silva Rozario (Senior Piano Honour), Charlie Chan (Junior Honours), Katheline Dedeoglu (Intermediate Piano Honours), Aloysius Leung (Intermediate Piano Pass).



"Say When!" A story-telling picture entered in the "Telegraph" Photograph Competition.



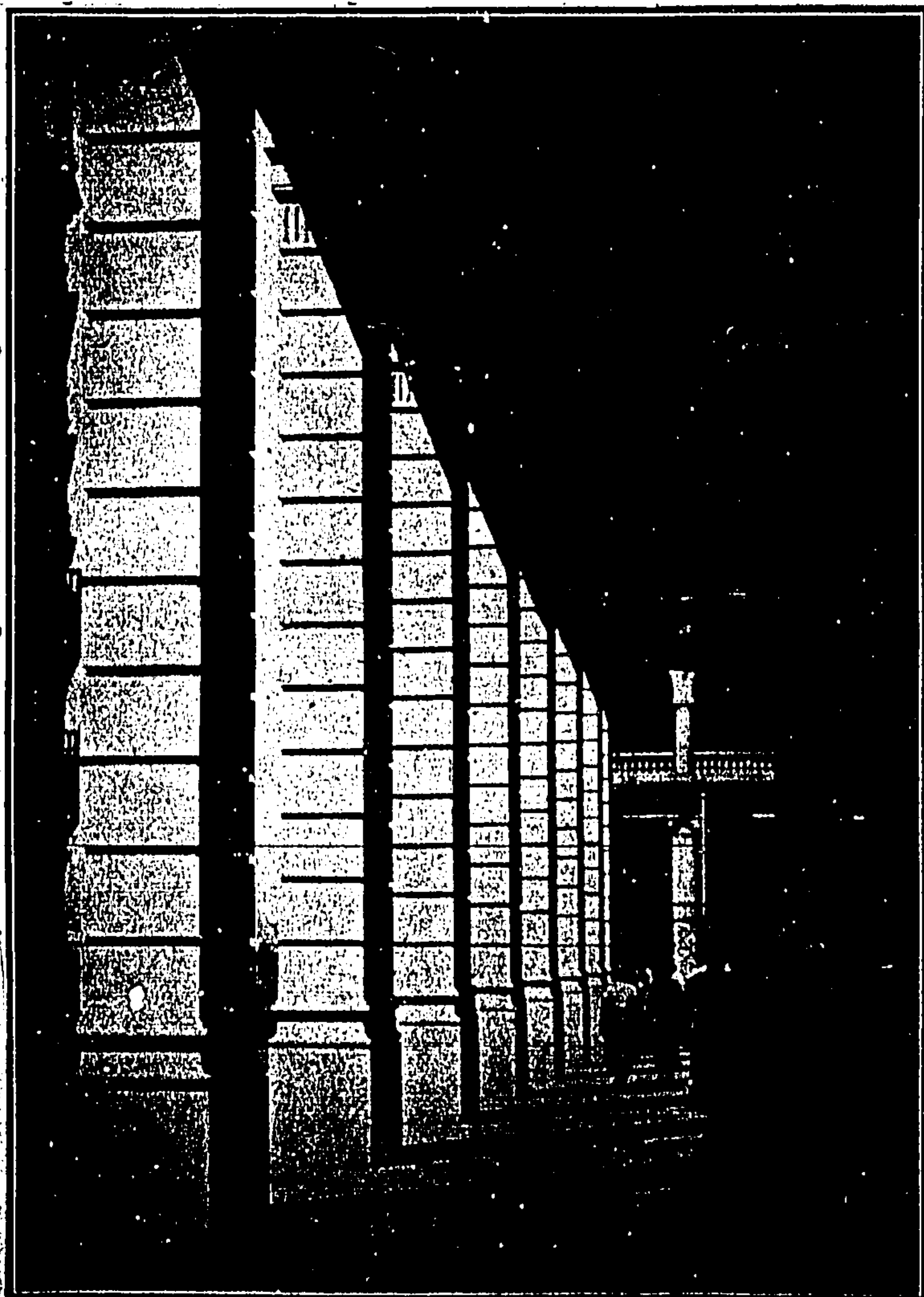
"Puzzled." Another entry in the story-telling section of the "Telegraph" Competition.



Police Sergeant T. J. Hemaley, of the Hongkong Police Force, and his wife, formerly Miss Betty Ratcliff, photographed after their wedding in England on June 12. Little Miss Mary Austin is the bridesmaid.



Mr. Wong Kwong-tin speaking at the presentation of mementoes to the various Chinese trade guilds and individuals who took part in the Silver Jubilee celebrations. (Photo: A. Fong).



"Columns Tall"—an entry in Section Four of the "Telegraph" Competition.



"A Stitch in Time"—a Section One entry.



An entry in Section Five of the "Telegraph" Competition.

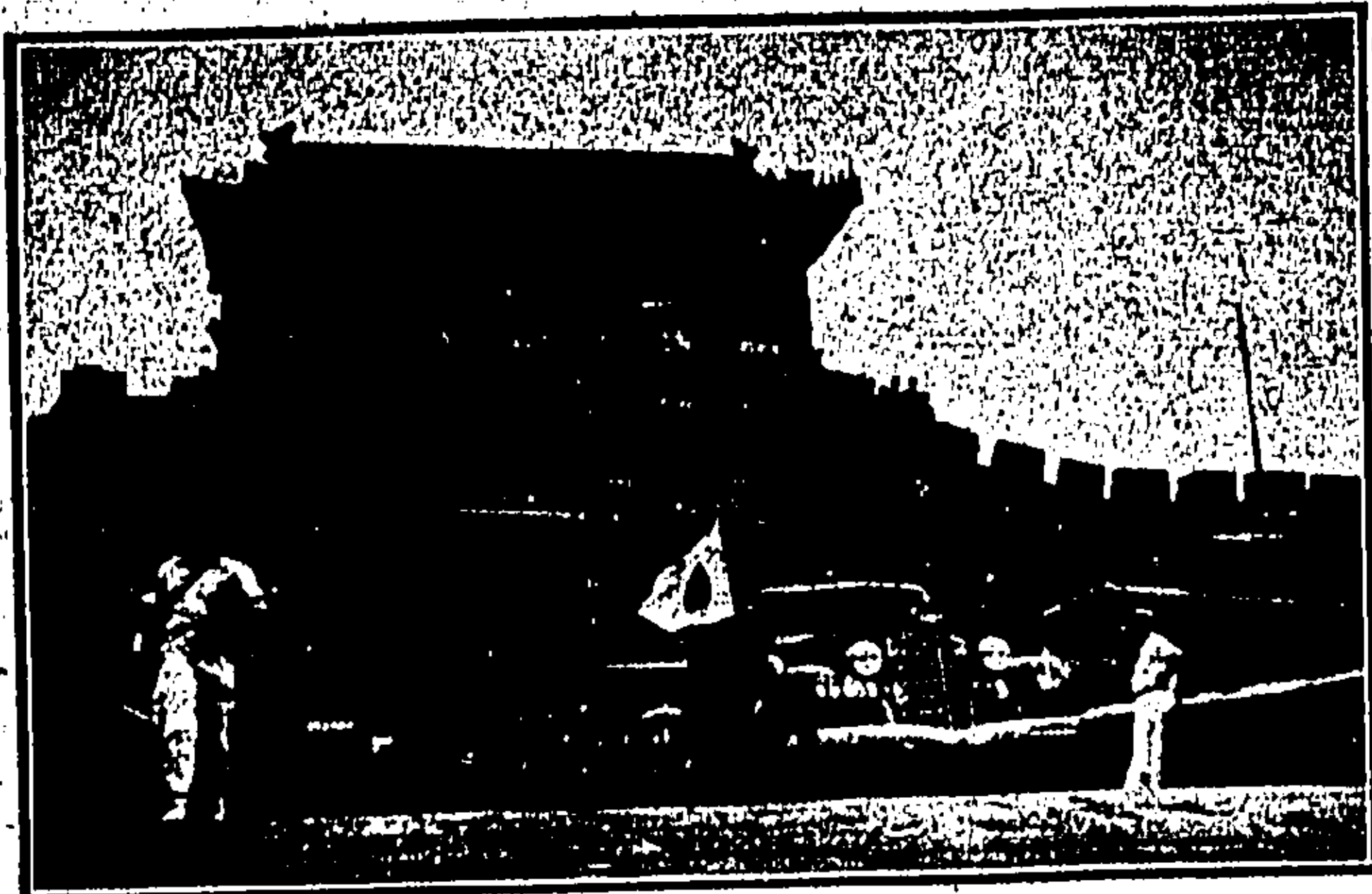


**LET THE ROLLEIFLEX**

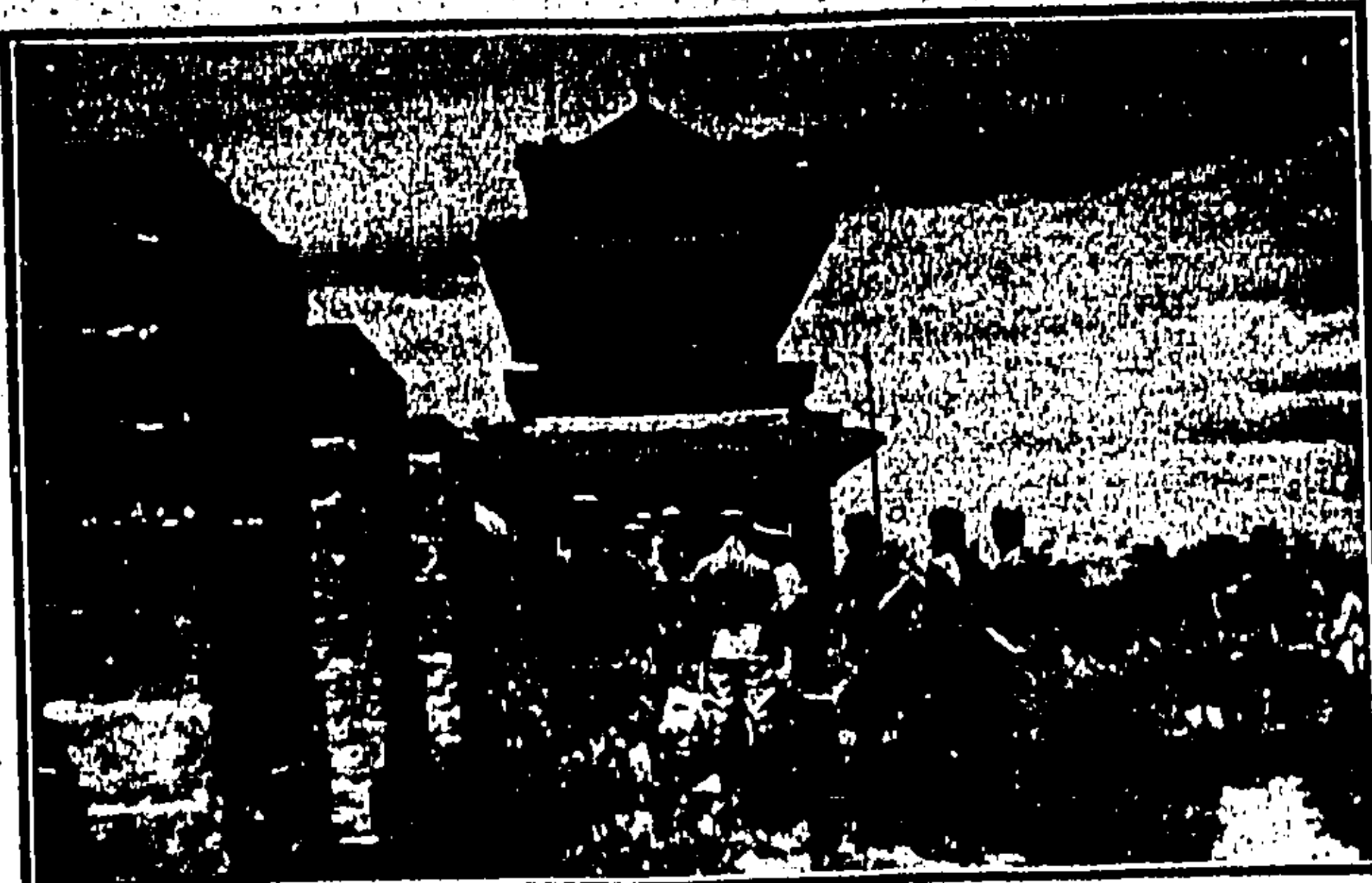
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YOUR HAPPY MOMENTS AT THE BEACH.

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The above picture shows the first motor-car permitted to leave Peiping after the recent abortive attempt by outlaws to capture the city.

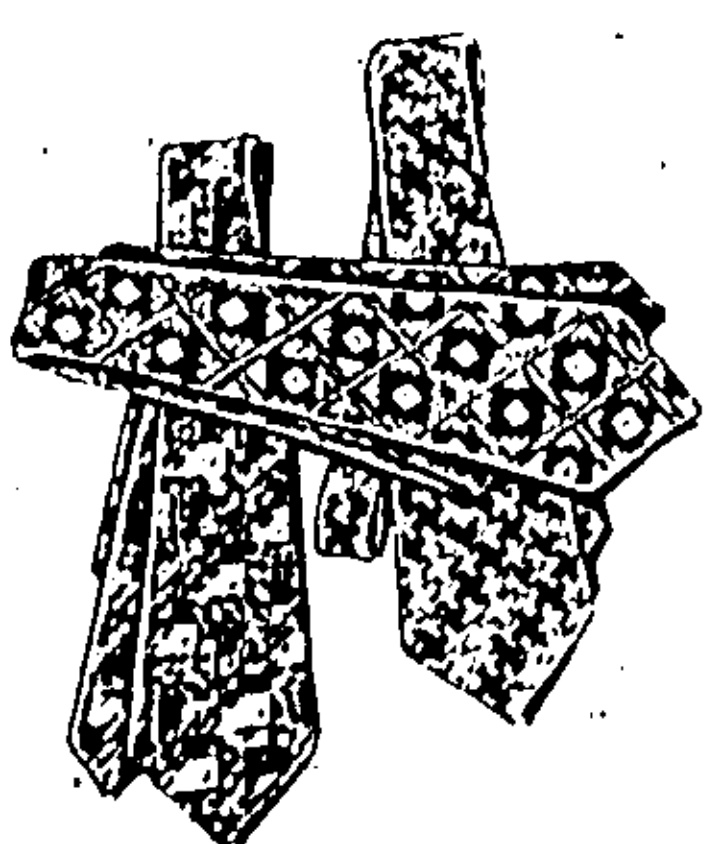


Here is seen the Yung Tin Men Gate, which was the main centre of attack by outlaws in their effort to seize the city.



Men of the Peiping defence units and police keeping a watch on the city wall after the recent unsuccessful raid.

YOU HAVE BEEN  
WAITING FOR THESE!



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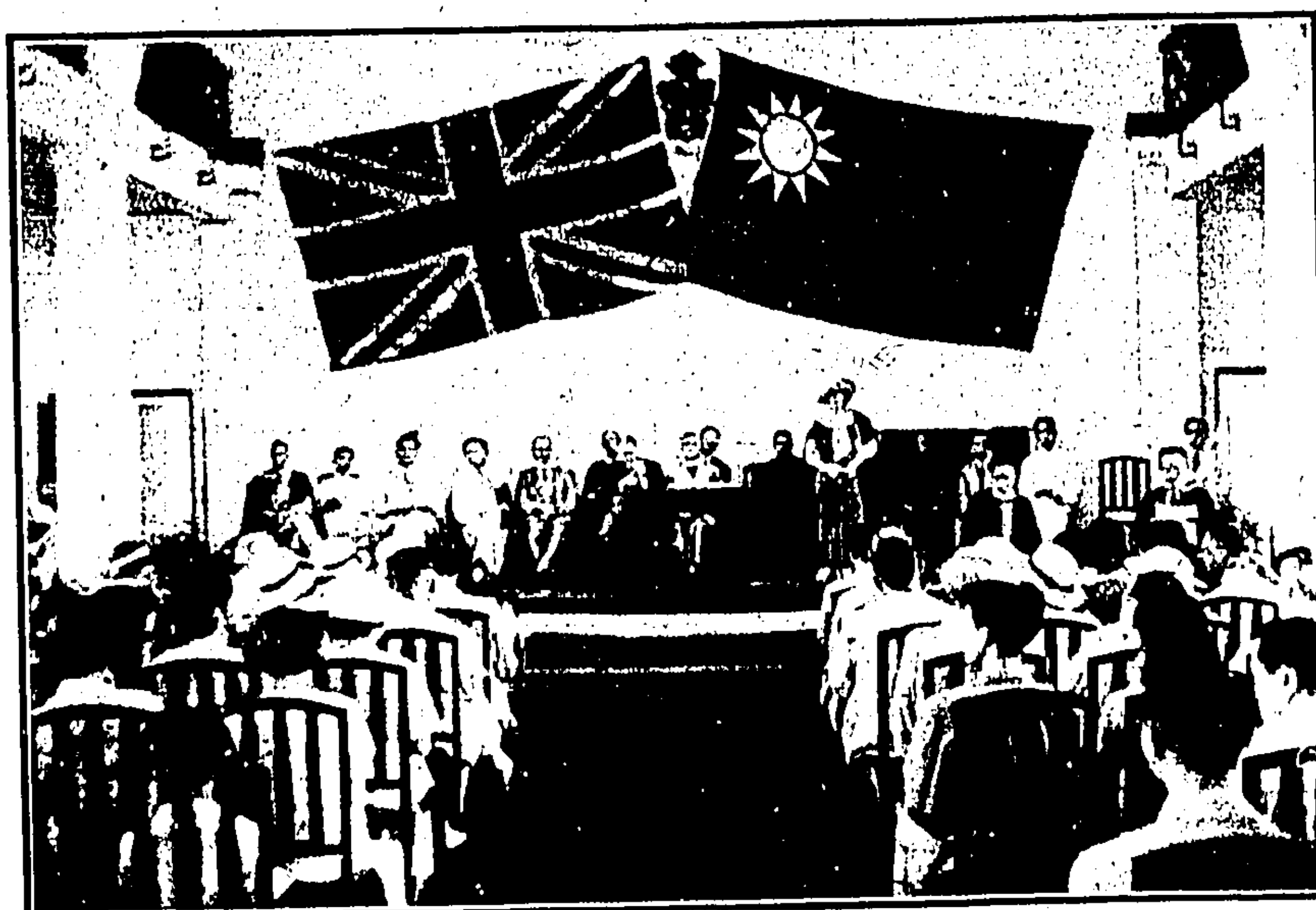
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Lady Southorn is here seen presenting the awards at the annual prize-giving ceremony at St. Stephen's College last week. (Photo: A. Fong).

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## "Suggestions"

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"A PAGE ON 'ETIQUETTE' WOULD FILL  
A LONG FELT WANT. I'D LIKE  
SOMETHING TO GIVE MY HUSBAND  
A JOY—ESPECIALLY ON THE SUBJECT  
OF EATING PEAS."



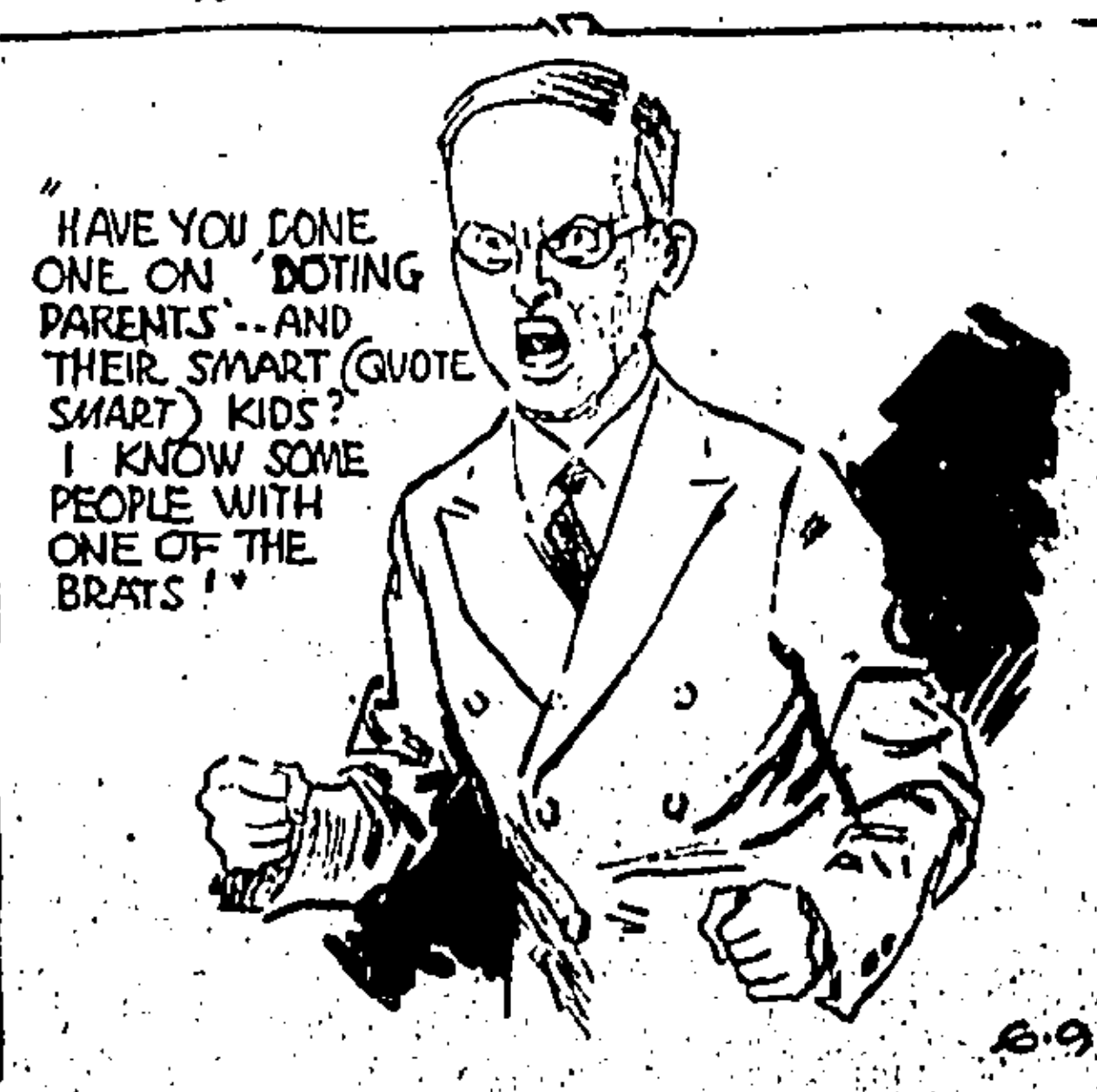
J. NORMAN LYND



"IT'S TIME SOME  
ONE DID A PAGE  
ON 'WOMEN  
WHO SMOKE'.  
—THE HUSSIES"



"DO ONE ON  
'SPRING'—BIRDS!  
FLOWERS! SUNSETS!  
BABBLING BROOKS!  
—THAT SORT OF THING!  
—SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL!  
—IF YOU KNOW WHAT  
I MEAN!"



"HAVE YOU DONE  
ONE ON 'BOTING  
PARENTS'—AND  
THEIR SMART (QUOTE  
SMART) KIDS?  
I KNOW SOME  
PEOPLE WITH  
ONE OF THE  
BRATS."



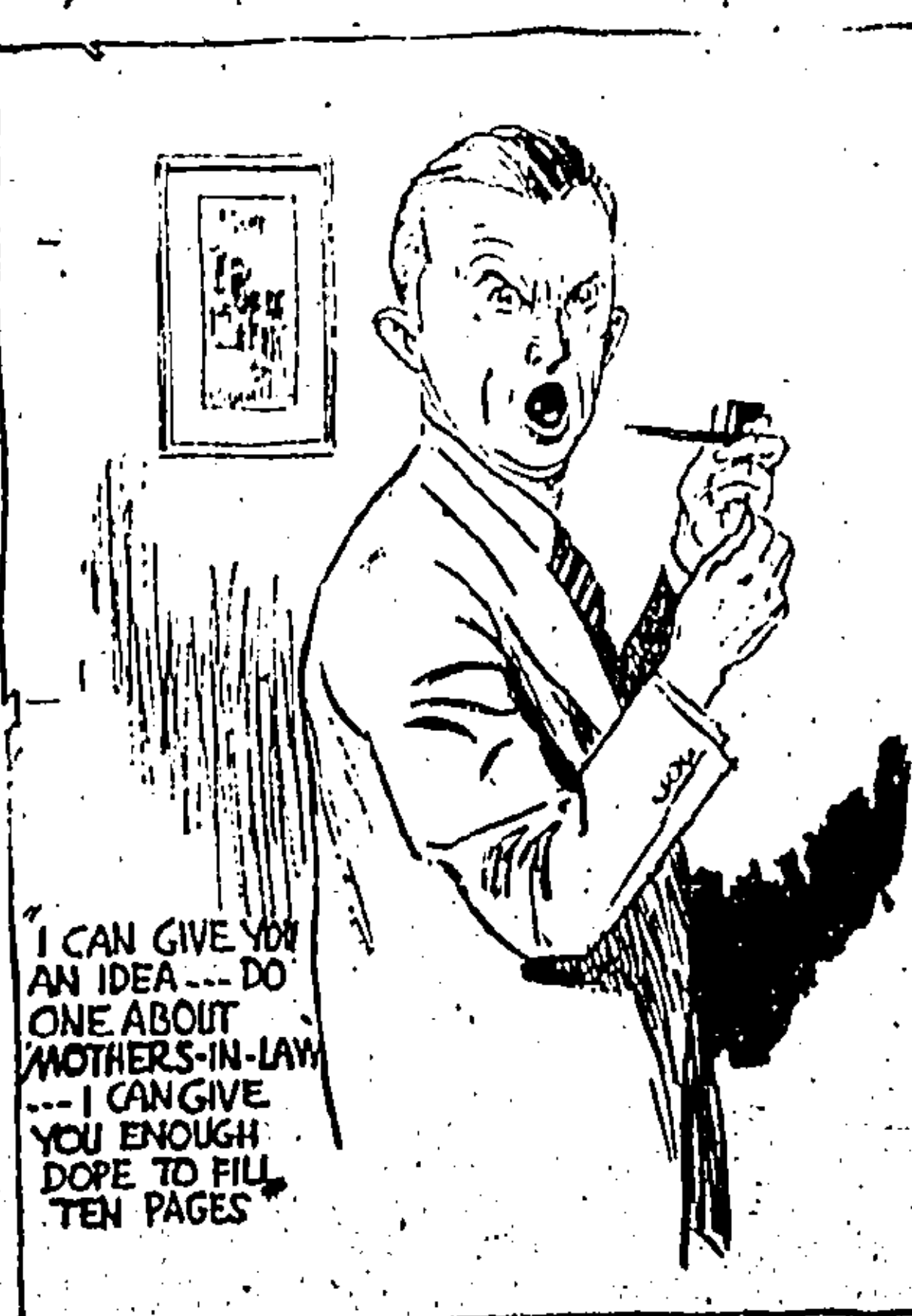
"I COULD GIVE YOU  
SOME IDEAS ABOUT  
THE YOUNGER  
GENERATION—BUT  
I DON'T THINK THEY'D  
PRINT THEM."



"HERE'S AN IDEA—A PAGE  
ON 'DOGS'—NOW TAKE  
THAT DOG OF MINE  
FOR INSTANCE—"



"DID YOU EVER  
DO A PAGE  
ON 'GIRLS'—AND  
HOW THEY KEEP A  
FELLOW'S MIND  
OFF HIS WORK?"



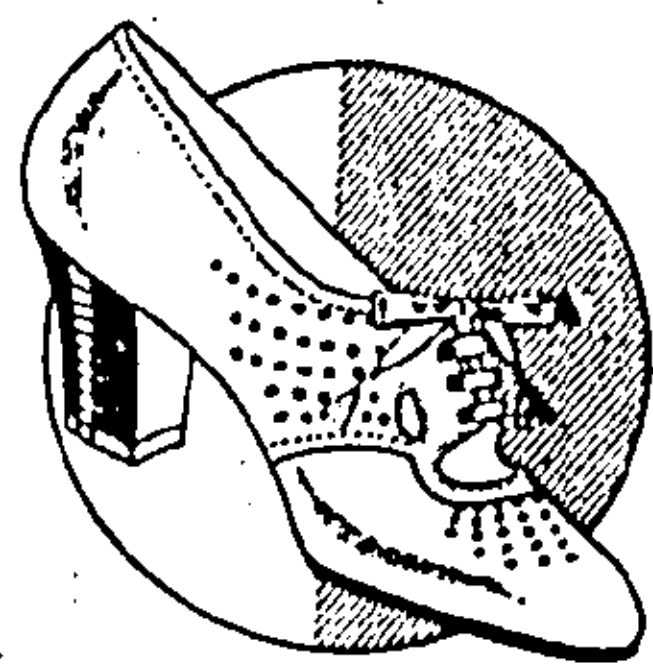
"I CAN GIVE YOU  
AN IDEA—DO  
ONE ABOUT  
'MOTHERS-IN-LAW'  
—I CAN GIVE  
YOU ENOUGH  
DOPE TO FILL  
TEN PAGES."

"WHY DON'T YOU DO  
SOMETHING ABOUT  
'HOUSEHOLD JOYS'?  
—HOUSEHOLD JOYS!  
I COULD TELL 'EM."









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centre of attraction . . .

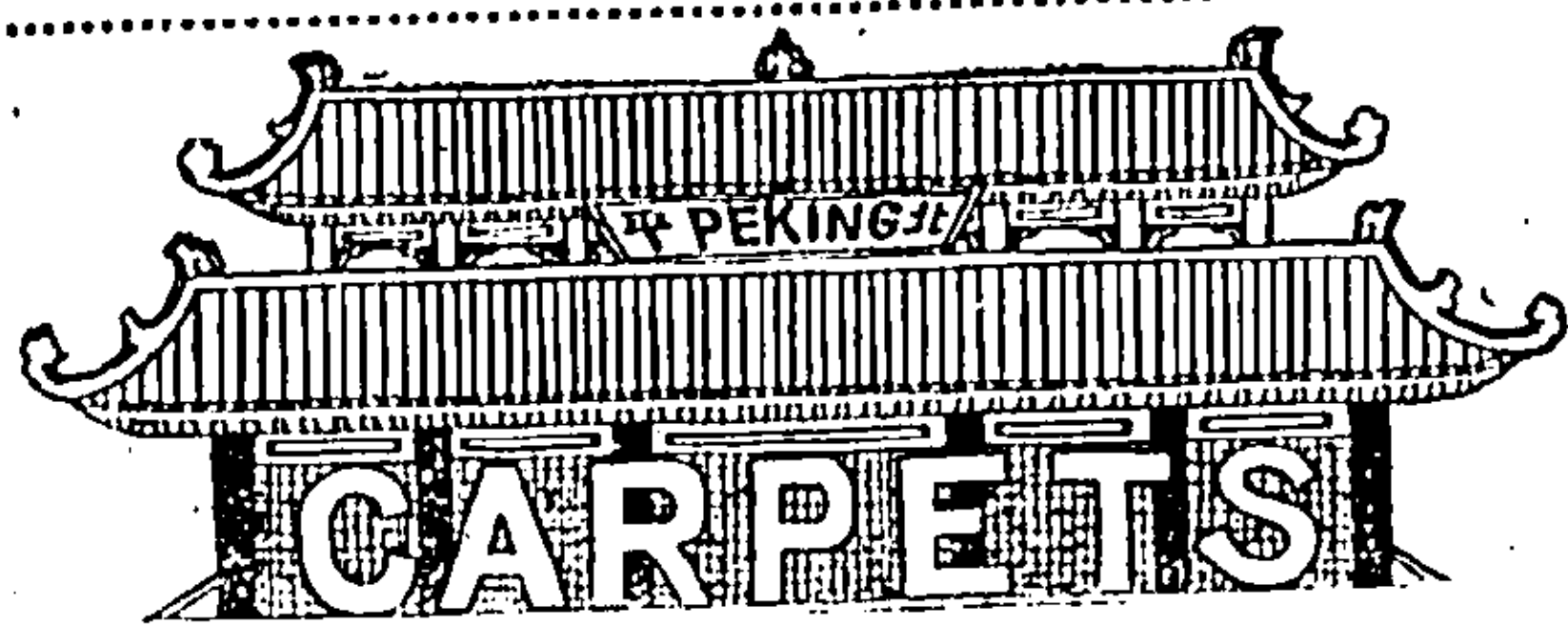
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This Indian archer is seen above demonstrating his capacity in archery during a festival in Simla in the Punjab in the presence of thousands of spectators and the Viceroy, Lord Willingdon.

### "BLIND FLYING" MADE SAFER

#### PERFECTION OF RADIO COMPASS

#### STRIDE IN AIR NAVIGATION

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 6.  
The perfection of the radio compass, a revolutionary stride in the development of air navigation, has dropped fog to the foot of the list of the aviator's bugbears.

"It makes blind flying no more difficult than dialing a programme on your home receiver and less hazardous than motoring in the fog," Major J. Nelson Kelly, of New York, said after a private demonstration.

Perfected by William P. Lear, young New York radio engineer, the radio compass is an ordinary super-heterodyne receiver plus a few direction-finding gadgets. The whole outfit, with its loop antenna atop the plane, weighs no more than 40 pounds. The receiver itself, smaller than some midsize radios, may be concealed in the luggage compartment of the cabin or in any other convenient place. It is operated by remote controls on the instrument board.

Magnetic north is as alien to the radio compass as the crystal detector to the modern radio receiver.

The instrument takes its influence directly from any active radio transmitter.

Lear's compass, adopted by the U. S. Department of Commerce for its "blind flying" experiments, does everything but mind the baby and darn your socks, Major Kelly explained. Foolproof in all tests yet conducted, it comes as near to solving the problem as anything yet offered the aviation industry.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the famous aviatrix, demonstrated its practicability for cross-country purposes on her flights a few weeks ago from Los Angeles to Mexico City and from Mexico City to New York.

Aloft, the pilot switches on his receiver. He wants to go, say to Cincinnati. He tunes in on a broadcast of a Cincinnati radio station and watches the directional indicator of his instrument panel; a luminous hand, moving in a 100-degree arc, is drawn toward Cincinnati.

The pilot swings his ship around so that the luminous hand points to dead centre on the arc. Then he can sit back and enjoy his flight without so much as a glance at the ground until he reaches his destination.

When the ship passes over the radio tower, the indicator hand flutters from one extremity of the arc to the other. Directional devices perfected by the commerce department will then bring the plane through the "ceiling" to a safe landing.

It makes no difference if the (Continued on next column.)

### JAPAN PLAYS AT WAR

#### ENEMY AIR FLEET To ATTACK

Tokyo, July 6.  
The entire Tokyo Bay district including Tokyo, Yokohama, and numerous smaller towns and cities were placed under strict supervision of the air defence forces at noon to-day as part of the annual air defence manoeuvres.

The manoeuvres will last until to-morrow morning.

The cities will be darkened to-night. Motorcars will be operated without headlights, business, manufacturing and residence buildings will be darkened and all street-lights will be disconnected shortly after 8 p.m.

While the residents feel their way about the street to find their homes or favourite places of amusement, the Army Air Corps will work out its problems. A mythical enemy air force will attack the district and drop bombs unless repulsed by the defenders. Machine-guns and bombs will roar at periods throughout the night.

Boy Scouts and similar organisations will assist in patrolling the streets and warning those who forget to turn out the lights.

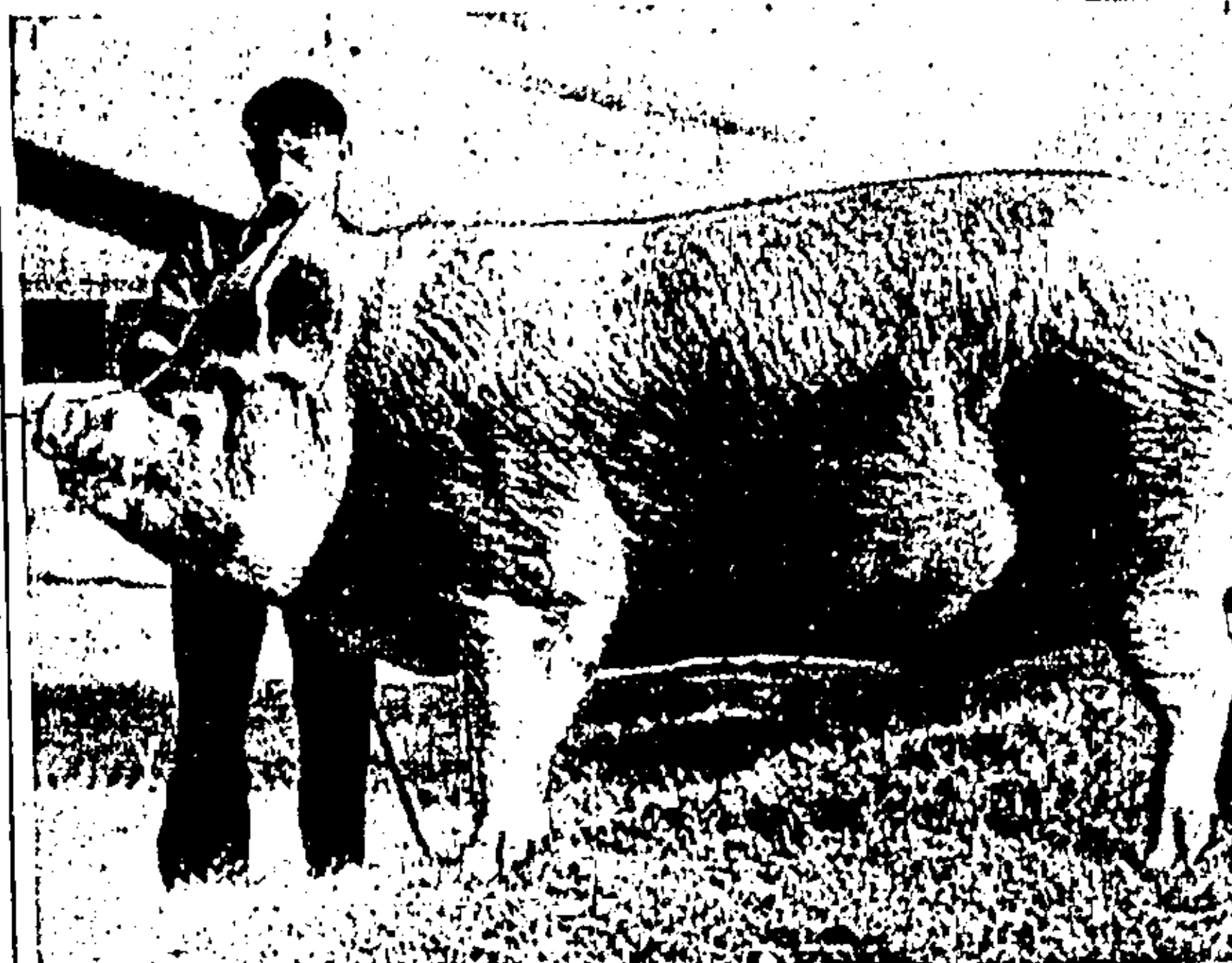
To assist at such times the Japanese manufacturers have devised an electric light bulb much like a straight tube. The bulb is blackened except for a small area at the bottom which permits a dim light to be thrown downwards. These are used in cabs so no light rays are thrown on the street.

Residents of Japanese cities are now accustomed to the manoeuvres and the nervousness that attended them a few years ago is no longer evident.—United Press.

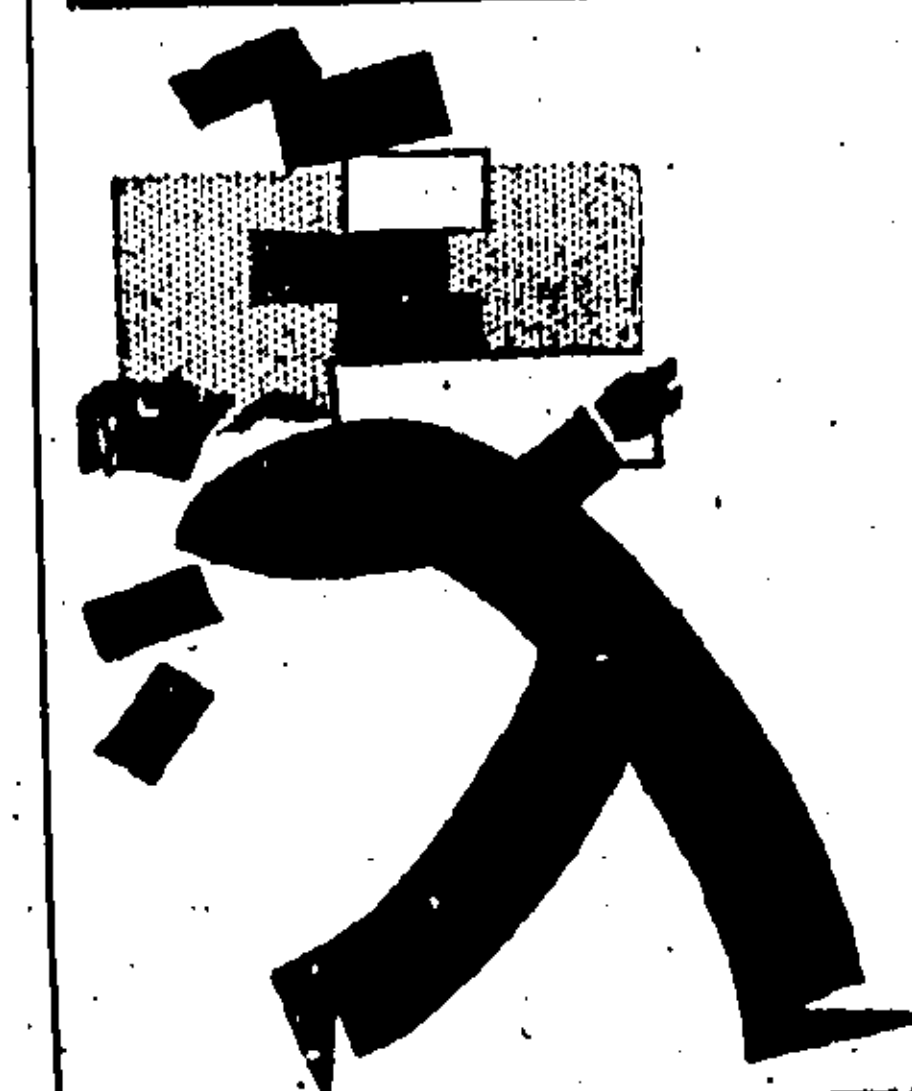
radio airwaves are thick with static. The pilot may hang up his headset, safe in the knowledge that the visual indicator will stick to its business of indicating through any weather.

Volume of the reception increases but little as the plane approaches the point where the signals originate, and when it does increase, the pilot simply tones it down as he would in his own living room. Volume of sound does not affect the directional properties of the radio compass.

The instrument is adjustable to Government beacon bands and the broadcast band, thus guaranteeing 24-hours-a-day service.—United Press.



This admirable specimen of a pig measuring seven feet from snout to tail, participates in a Royal Agricultural show held at Sydney, Australia.

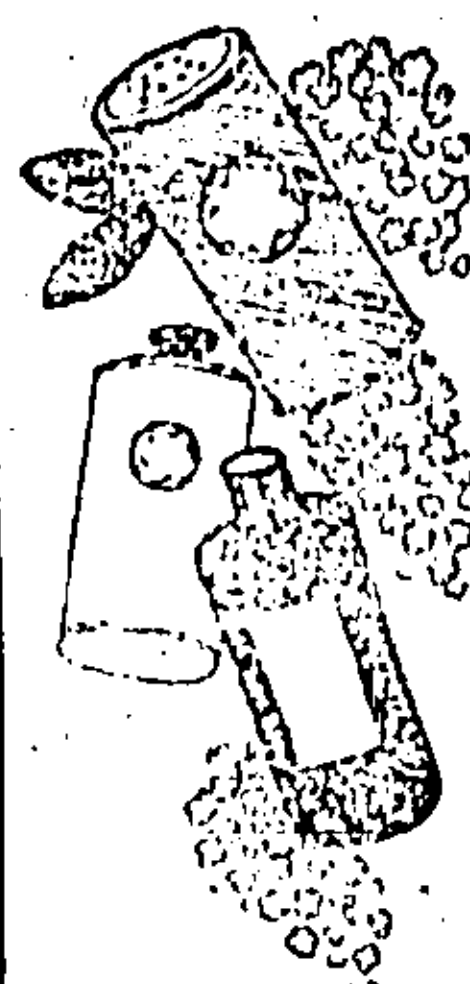


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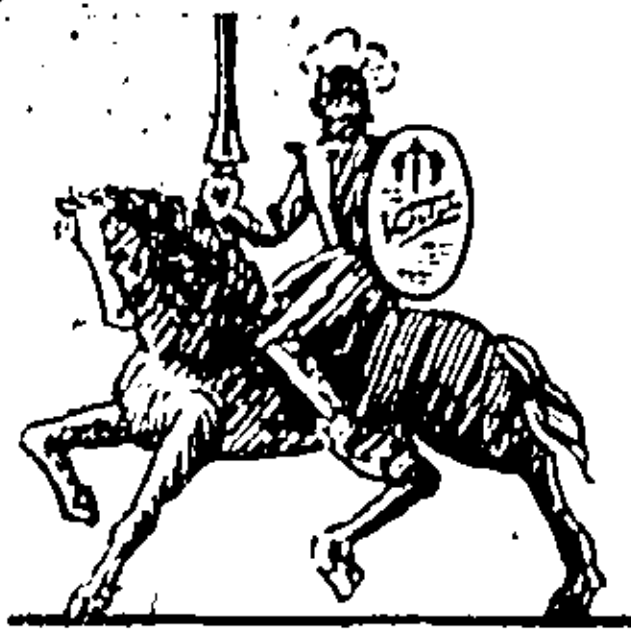


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General Hugh A. Drum, American Commander on the Hawaiian Islands, is very popular, and the picture shows him "decorated" by a little Hawaiian girl.

WROTE  
2,000  
PLAYSLOPE DE VEGA'S  
ACHIEVEMENTWARRIOR AND  
PRIEST

By M. WILLSON DISHER

By all normal standards of human activity, the author of over one hundred plays is judged to be amazingly prolific. What adjective, then, can we apply to Lope de Vega, the author of over two thousand?

Preparations to celebrate his tercentenary are being made in Spain, for he died in August of 1635. He was Shakespeare's contemporary, born at the same time and living twenty years longer.

That extra span of life will not even partly explain the difference in the quantity of their output. Moreover, the theatre was merely the lighter side of Lope de Vega's fiery career as soldier, poet, duelist, lover, priest, and inquisitor.

At five years of age he "lipped in numbers and the numbers came" so deftly that his infantile verses were taken down. At fifteen he was an experienced soldier. At twenty-three he killed a nobleman in a duel and was exiled. Three years later, in 1588, he sailed in the Invincible Armada with a brother, from whom he had long been parted, as his comrade in arms. They survived the storms and mutinies of the Bay of Biscay to sight, one drizzling summer's night, the beacons of alarm along the English coast.

## ENGAGED BRITISH FLEET

From the deck of one of those great galleons with saintly and apostolic names he surveyed next day seven miles of Spanish sails. For a week that vast crescent leisurely kept on its course, harassed but not engaged by the English ships. In the first close encounter the playwright's brother was shot and died in his arms.

At 35 he entered the priesthood and styled himself "Familiar of the Inquisition." As such he took part in the burning of a heretic.

Here is the founder of the Spanish Theatre. He wrote 1,800

HIGH SPEED  
WARPLANEAMERICA MAKING  
EXPERIMENTS

Los Angeles, July 1.

A pursuit plane, modelled after the new Keith Rider "bullet plane," that can race through the air at 325 miles an hour, may be the U.S. army's answer to the challenge of high speed bombers which threaten to make pursuit planes obsolete.

A model similar to the snub-nosed little silver comet in which Vance Broese, former Army test pilot, recently set a flying record from San Francisco to Los Angeles, is one of a dozen submitted to Army engineers at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Bids will be opened for a plane which—if it comes up to Army expectations—will be able to fly faster than the present accepted world's speed record for land planes.

Rider's high speed "bullet," a model submitted by Curtis, another by Boeing, and a half a dozen other speed jobs, are now in the Army strong box at Wright Field. (Continued on next column.)

secular plays, mostly comedies of Spanish life and historical dramas, and 400 religious "autos," besides several epic poems, one of which was composed on the voyage of the Armada.

## LITTLE KNOWN WORK

Not one of Lope de Vega's works is popularly known outside his own country. Calderon, his successor, who was content to write merely 200 plays has achieved a far wider fame. Yet Lope de Vega has been acknowledged by leading cosmopolitan critics to have been a master both of verse and of the stage. Comedies which he wrote direct for the stage in two or three days still have a lasting value.

What he gave to the theatres of the world was the comedy of "cloak-and-sword." That term, taken direct from his comedias de capa y espada, was still in general use until a few years ago.

It has been less frequently heard since an American wit dubbed Potash and Perlmutter comedies about dealers in second-hand clothes, "cloak-and-suit plays." Thus, after three centuries, the last link between Lope de Vega and British playgoers is being broken.

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and if anyone of them lives up to the Army's needs, it will provide the United States with the fastest army "fighter" in the world.

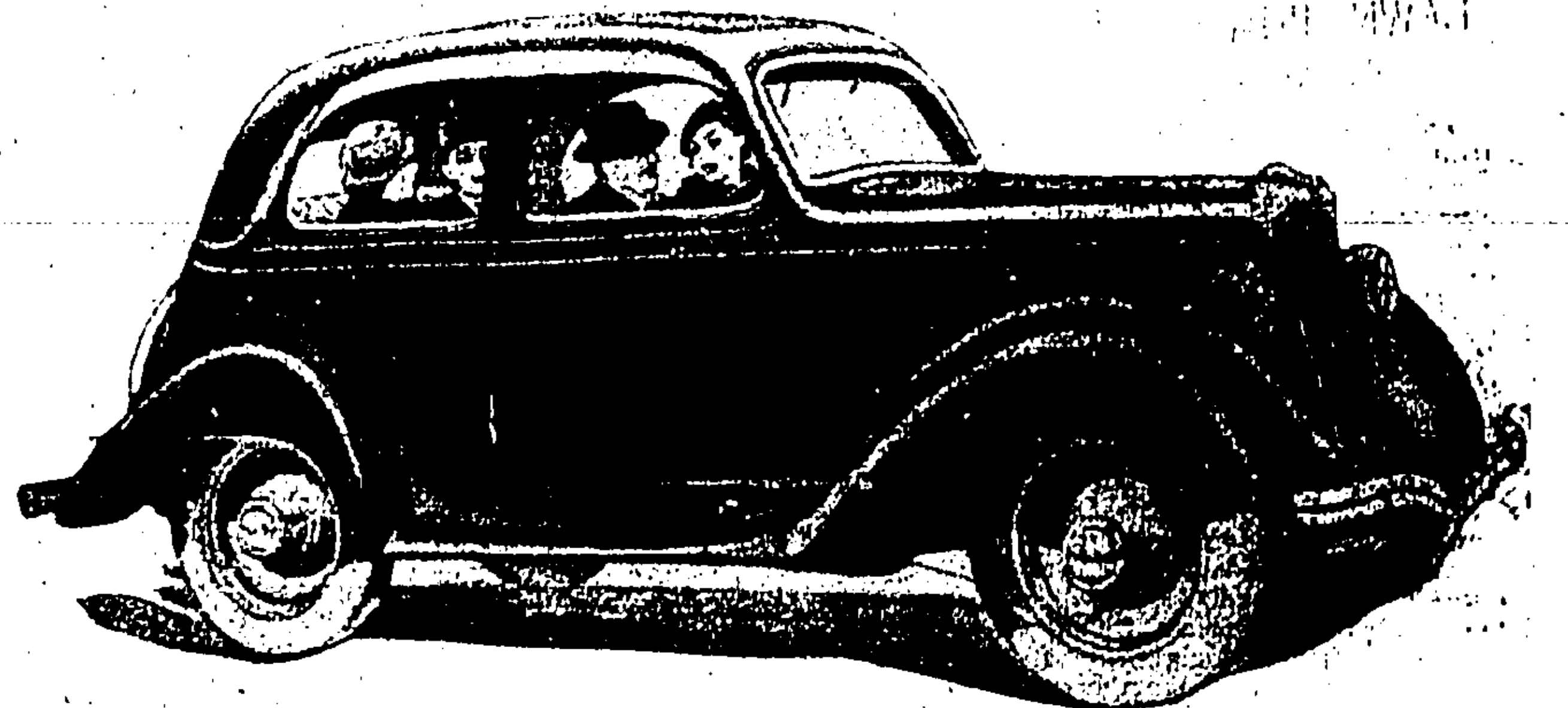
While army officials remain silent on technical specifications of

the new job, it is known to be their final effort to answer the tremendous improvement in bombers. These have been improved from the lumbering kites of the World War to the new deadly "air

fortress" which can spit death and destruction from bombs, machine guns and even long range guns—and still travel as fast as the fastest pursuit ships.—United Press.

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# FIRST DAY'S MATCHES SHARED IN DAVIS CUP TIE



L. HENKEL

## QUEER TENNIS SITUATION

PLAYER ACCEPTS EASY-CHAIR  
AMATEUR STATUS ENDANGERED

Whether the acceptance of an easy-chair as a trophy caused John Bromwich, Australia's two-handed boy tennis star, to lose his amateur status was an interesting question the Victorian Lawn Tennis Association has had to decide.

Bromwich had won two prizes valued at two guineas each in the Victorian Championships and bought a chair with the vouchers. Some delegates held that an easy chair was an article of domestic necessity and could not be selected as a trophy, following on the well-known rule that amateurs must not take as prizes anything of any possible value to them. The majority held that an easy chair was not an article of domestic necessity and Bromwich gets his chair. Already he has 40 silver cups, two sets of carvers, cuff links, coffee pots and other things which he cannot use. He wanted the chair for his mother.

At the age of 16 Bromwich is the holder of the South Australian and Queensland Championships. He has several of the leading overseas players who visited Australia last season and a big future, including Davis Cup honours, is predicted for him.

## LAWN BOWLS RINKS MATCH

The quarter-final Lawn Bowls Rinks Championship match between the Kowloon Bowling Green quartettes has been fixed for next Tuesday on the Club de Recreio green.

The two rinks are:—J. T. Tetley, W. E. Hale, D. W. Waterton and M. J. Henderson, and P. T. Patrell, R. Duncan, J. C. Brown and A. M. Holland.

As Brown's Singles Championship match was originally fixed for Tuesday it has now been rearranged for Monday when his opponent will be H. Itozario. This game is to be played on the Kowloon C. C. green.

## EUROPEAN ZONE FINAL

### R. MENZEL NEAR DEFEAT AGAINST HENKEL

### VON CRAMM SHOWS BRILLIANT FORM AT PRAGUE

Germany and Czecho-Slovakia ended up all square on the first day of the Davis Cup tie in the European Zone final which was commenced at Prague yesterday. Roderick Menzel, the Czech No. 1 ranking player, was nearly beaten in the opening contest but he managed to win from H. Henkel after the match had gone the full distance, while G. von Cramm, the German Champion and runner-up at Wimbledon, had no difficulty in beating Caska, the match going to but 26 games.

Prague, July 12. In the European Zone final of the Davis Cup Competition which was started here to-day, R. Menzel (Czecho-Slovakia) beat H. Henkel (Germany) 7-5, 6-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4 and G. von Cramm (Germany) beat Caska (Czecho-Slovakia) 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Menzel, in his match with Henkel, the conqueror of both Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath in the previous round of the competition, was very near to defeat by his more youthful opponent.

Menzel's terrific service and brilliant volleying dominated the first two sets and then he tired badly only to recover when all seemed lost.

In the first set Menzel captured his opponent's service from 40 love down to make the score 3-2. Henkel won the seventh game to love to make the score 4-3 in his favour and he then led at 5-4, but Menzel broke through to lead at 6-5, before winning the set at 7-5.

In the second set Menzel was full of fire and Henkel won only the second game.

The Czech was slow in the third set and the German exerted all his strength. He broke through to lead at 5-4 and then to take the set at 6-4.

Henkel won the fourth set on sheer physical superiority. Menzel led by 4-1 in the final set when Henkel drew level at 4-4 but then Menzel made a last tremendous effort and won Henkel's service to take the lead at 5-4.

#### VON CRAMM IN FORM

Von Cramm, the beautiful stylist, played relentless tennis with good length back hand strokes to which Caska could find no counter. On to-day's form von Cramm should beat Menzel. Caska won only the third and fifth games of the first set but he 2-1 in the second. However, once the German got into his stride he was master of the situation and led at 3-0 in the third set before Caska won his first game.—*Reuter*.

## "The Robot" In Boxing Is Louis

### PRIMO'S COMMENTS BEFORE FIGHT

Camera was never so confident of winning his way back to the world's championship as when he met Joe Louis. He expected to meet Braddock once Louis was "disposed of."

His comment on Louis is amusing. "I don't underate Joe," he said. "He is a good fighter, and deserves a better fate than to be bowled over by me. It is very unlucky for Joe that I'm in his way. But for me I think he would go right ahead and win the championship."

But those watching Louis while he trained told a very different story. His ambition is to be "the finest fighting machine in the world." Already he is nicknamed "the robot."

So sleek, so lithe, so harmless in appearance, Louis—whose bronze features are as much white as negro in shape—at first sight looks anything but a killer of the ring.

In training bouts he plastered the huge Ace Clark so terribly that the sparring partner was felled four times in one round. Jack Blackburn, the coloured trainer, says of his young charge: "Joe takes his work seriously. If he doesn't like doing a thing he makes himself like it."

Immediately after the recent championship fight Len Harvey cabled a challenge to Braddock for a match anywhere and for any sum up to £1,000 aside, while Jack Petersen is also anxious to meet the new champion either in England or America.

The Belle Vue promoters have also cabled an offer to Braddock to fight in Manchester in the autumn.



The above picture shows two of the rival milers tuning up for the race which it was hoped would set a new world record for that distance. They are (Left) Bill Bonthron, American ace, and (Right) Jack Lovelock, Oxford and New Zealand runner, who went to United States and beat the cream of American milers in an invitation race.

## THE LIGHT BLUE'S VICTORY

### SURPRISE DEFEAT OF OXFORD

### SOME PERSONAL FEATS

(By R. Abbit)

There is really very little more to say about the "Varsity" match, as the particulars sent out have been exceedingly meagre. The only points, indeed, cleared up were two. De Saram did go on tour with the side and did very well, and A. R. Legard did regain the place in the Oxford eleven which he lost in 1933 and 1934.

#### A FALSE PROPHECY

There is no doubt that to make a prophecy and to be wrong is a most unbecoming action. It really does not hurt you, and it gives your friends a lot of pleasure in pulling your leg afterwards. I never realised how demotion was until I said that I thought Oxford would win and then Cambridge pulled it off. However, I have never in my life been more pleased at being wrong.

#### A SURPRISE

The late "Poet of the Oval"—was his name Craig?—always said that if people all said Oxford was going to win, Cambridge were sure to do so, and vice versa. I have a feeling that this has worked out quite frequently. There is no doubt that at the beginning of the term Oxford were favourites. It seemed that their batting was far and away stronger than that of Cambridge, while the bowling was pretty useful. There is no doubt, however, that there was a tremendous advantage in winning the toss, and, as a pure guess, I should not mind suggesting that good fielding has had something to do with the result.

#### PERSONAL FEATS

It is a curious thing how often the men who have already made big reputations do not come off at Lord's. Thanks to the inadequacy of *Reuter's* reports we hear nothing about scores under fifty, or bowling performances under five wickets. So it is possible that Mitchell-Innes made quite a few runs. But one would have expected an all-England player to manage at least one fifty against University bowling. So, too, Bartlett may have made quite a few runs for Cambridge though on his brilliant batting form this year one would have expected that he should make a half century at least. On the other hand, since two years ago J. H. Cameron took all ten wickets for the Rest against the Lord's Schools (I think this was the game), he seemed to have

## Yankees And Tigers Win At Baseball

### NARROW VICTORY FOR DETROIT

### BLANK DAY FOR "NATIONALS"

New York, July 12. Only one match was scheduled in the National Baseball League to-day, that between the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals, but owing to rain the contest had to be postponed.

Both the Yankees and the Tigers won their fixtures in the American League, thus leaving the top teams unaffected by the results. The Detroit club only just managed to beat the Senators, winning by two runs to one.

Results of to-day's matches as cabled by *Reuter* follow:

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	7	0
Philadelphia	9	14	0

(Higgins scored a home run for the Athletics and George Blaholder blanked out the Browns).

Cleveland	2	9	0
New York	5	10	0

(Lou Gehrig and Crossetti scored home runs for the Yankees).

Chicago	13	17	0
Boston	2	10	2
Detroit	2	7	0
Washington	1	5	2

lost his bowling, and he never looked like getting his Blue as a bowler when he was a fresher, though as a bat he had a good trial. He was still turning the ball prodigiously, but his length was all over the place. Now, however, he has steadied down, but nothing I have seen in the reports has indicated that he has met with such success that one could anticipate his feat of taking seven wickets for 73—a notable achievement.

In the second innings of Cambridge, Legard, who only returned to the Oxford side after two years, had an even finer performance as his record was seven for 35. As the total was 225, Legard must have bowled most accurately, unless he was used too sparingly. The other bowlers seem to have taken three wickets—barring run-outs—for 180 runs less extras. Curiously enough, though Oxford were all out for 109—and here one at once thinks of the "fourth" innings on the Lord's wicket—no one seems to have taken five or more wickets and it must have been the general all-round bowling of Cameron, Wooller, Jahangir Khan and possibly others. All we can do now is to await the full report in the home papers.

## 3,000 MILES FOR ONE RACE

### BUT RUNNER WAS SATISFIED

### LOVELOCK'S WIN IN AMERICA

Princeton, N.J. The smiling, curly-haired New Zealander, Jack Lovelock, who travelled 3,000 miles for a single race that took him exactly four minutes 11.5 seconds to complete, and which brought him the most gratifying victory of his brilliant career, had ample reward for his travels.

Pitted against the fastest milers runners in the world here, at the Palmer Stadium Lovelock drove his spikes into hard black clinders to vanquish five others in the field, including the redoubtable Glenn Cunningham, world record holder, and "Bill" Bonthron, Princeton University graduate and favourite of a crowd of 40,000.

Although Lovelock failed to equal or break the record established here at Princeton one year ago by Cunningham, who ran the mile in 4min. 6.7/10 sec., the New Zealander was in every respect satisfied with his performance. "After all," said Lovelock, as he walked toward the shower room, "after facing a battery of photographers and news-men, I was not running for time. I never run for time. I went into the race determined to do my best. I am glad I won. I enjoyed it immensely, but Cunningham and Bonthron certainly made me earn my victory. They kept me stepping, and it was no easy job to defeat them."

"You can tell *The Daily Mail* I am happy I won and that it was certainly worth 3,000 miles of travel."

Lovelock said his wind was "solid" during the race.

#### BONTHRON'S TRIBUTE

To Bonthron, who came in second, Lovelock's performance was "splendid."

"I'm certainly glad he won," said Bonthron. "He is a pretty good friend of mine. As for the race, it was great. I guess Lovelock can beat me four times out of five, anyway."

Before the race was half over Lovelock's victory seemed inevitable, for, although Cunningham set the pace, Lovelock was on Glenn's heels.

At the three-quarter distance Cunningham still had his scant lead over the challenger, from across the scads. Bonthron, finding the going getting tougher, relinquished some ground to the black-clad gallant Lovelock.

By this time everyone could picture the outcome. They all knew that Cunningham's advantage was not sufficient to withstand the final brilliant last-quarter sprint that only Lovelock can put on.

Nonchalant, unworried, the New Zealander, as they were going into the straight, swept past the record holder and gracefully breasted the cord first.

Cunningham was even passed by Bonthron, but the latter could not cope with the final spurt that brought roaring thousands to their feet with cheers.

G. McKenzie, Plymouth Argyle's reserve goalkeeper last season, has been transferred to Southend.

## DERBY JOCKEY CAUTIONED

### HARRY WRAGG IN TROUBLE

### MADE WAY FOR BAHAM ALLEGED

There was a dramatic sequel to the Derby, when it was revealed that the Epsom stewards had cautioned H. Wragg, rider of Theft, who finished fourth, for pulling out during the race to allow Bahram, the winner, to pass, writes Robin Goodfellow in the *Daily Mail*.

Both Theft and Bahram, which was the favourite, belong to the Aga Khan.

The official announcement in *The Racing Calendar* was:

The stewards interviewed H. Wragg with regard to his having pulled out on Theft in the course of the Derby to let Bahram through. They drew his attention to Rule 139, which says, "Every horse which runs in a race shall be run on its merits, whether its owner runs another horse in the race or not."

Wragg admitted that he had contravened this rule. They cautioned him, and warned him that if he or any other jockey disregarded this rule in future they would be severely dealt with.

Until a few years ago an owner who had two or more runners in a race could declare to win with one of them. If he did so it was permissible for the rider of the "second string" to check his horse if, by so doing, he allowed the favoured stable-companion to win. This rule at times had ridiculous consequences, and the change to Rule 139 was generally regarded as a great improvement.

Wragg admitted to the stewards that he granted a favour to F. Fox, the rider of Bahram, by making room when Fox desired urgently to get through to the leader.

Theft's ability to stay the distance was strongly doubted, and Wragg rode a waiting race to save the horse's good turn of speed for a final run. He had rightly adopted a policy of extreme patience, and when he realised that Fox, whose tactics were different, wanted to pass he made way. Then he continued to ride as he had intended.

Wragg freely stated what he had done after the race, and the statement was published.

Apparently the stewards thought that in these circumstances and in view of the rule some action was necessary.

It is extremely unlikely, in my opinion, that the incident affected the result. It took place nearly six furlongs from the finish, and if Wragg had not pulled out Bahram would, I think, have secured a clear passage in time to win.

As Fox said at Epsom, when the matter was mentioned to him: "A good horse can always get out of trouble."

Theft finished two or three lengths behind the third horse, Field Trial, and I cannot say that their places would have been materially changed if Wragg had acted otherwise.

Queen's Park Rangers have completed the transfer deal with Watford whereby Goodier, the Rangers centre-half, was exchanged for Harry Lowe, an inside forward.

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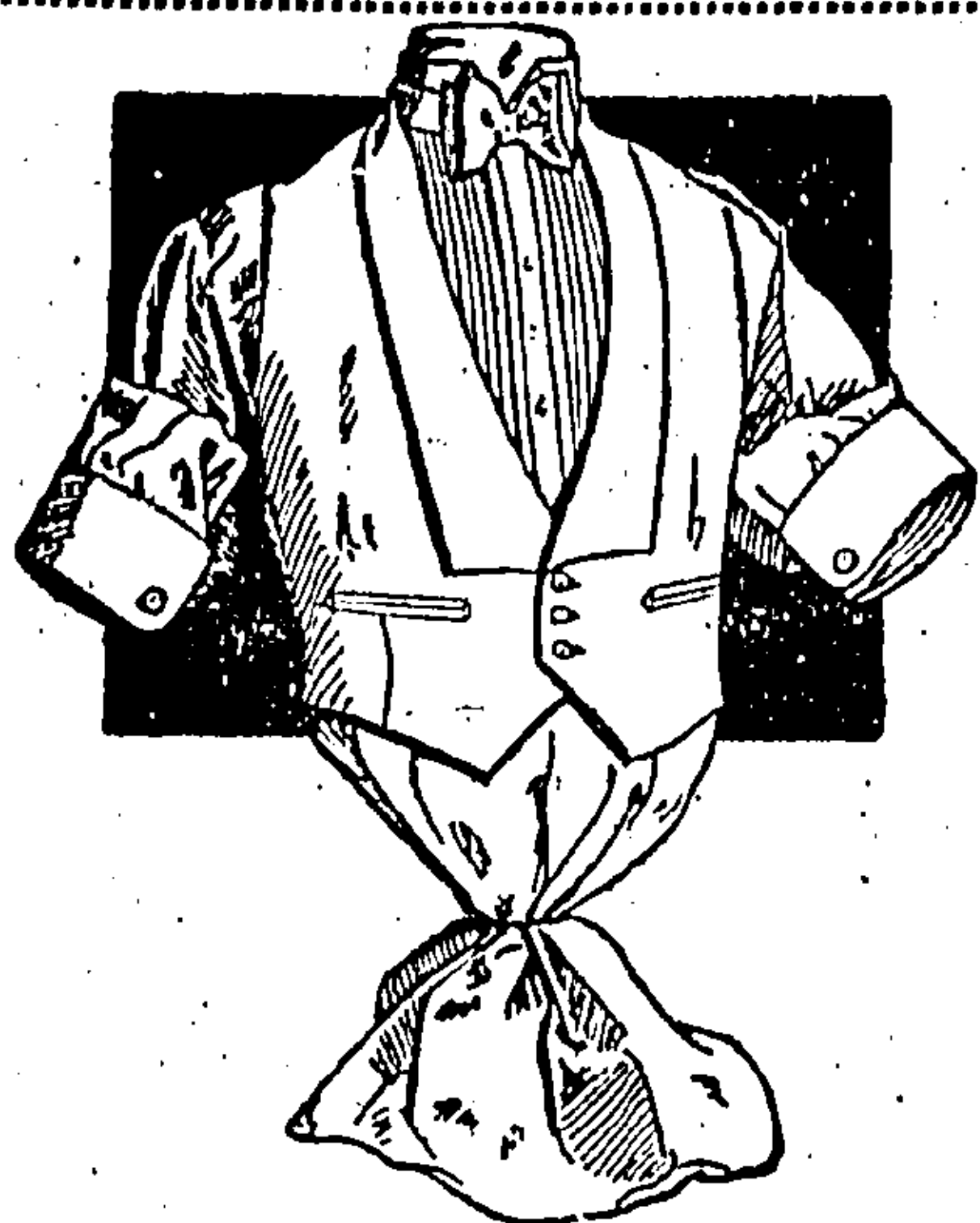
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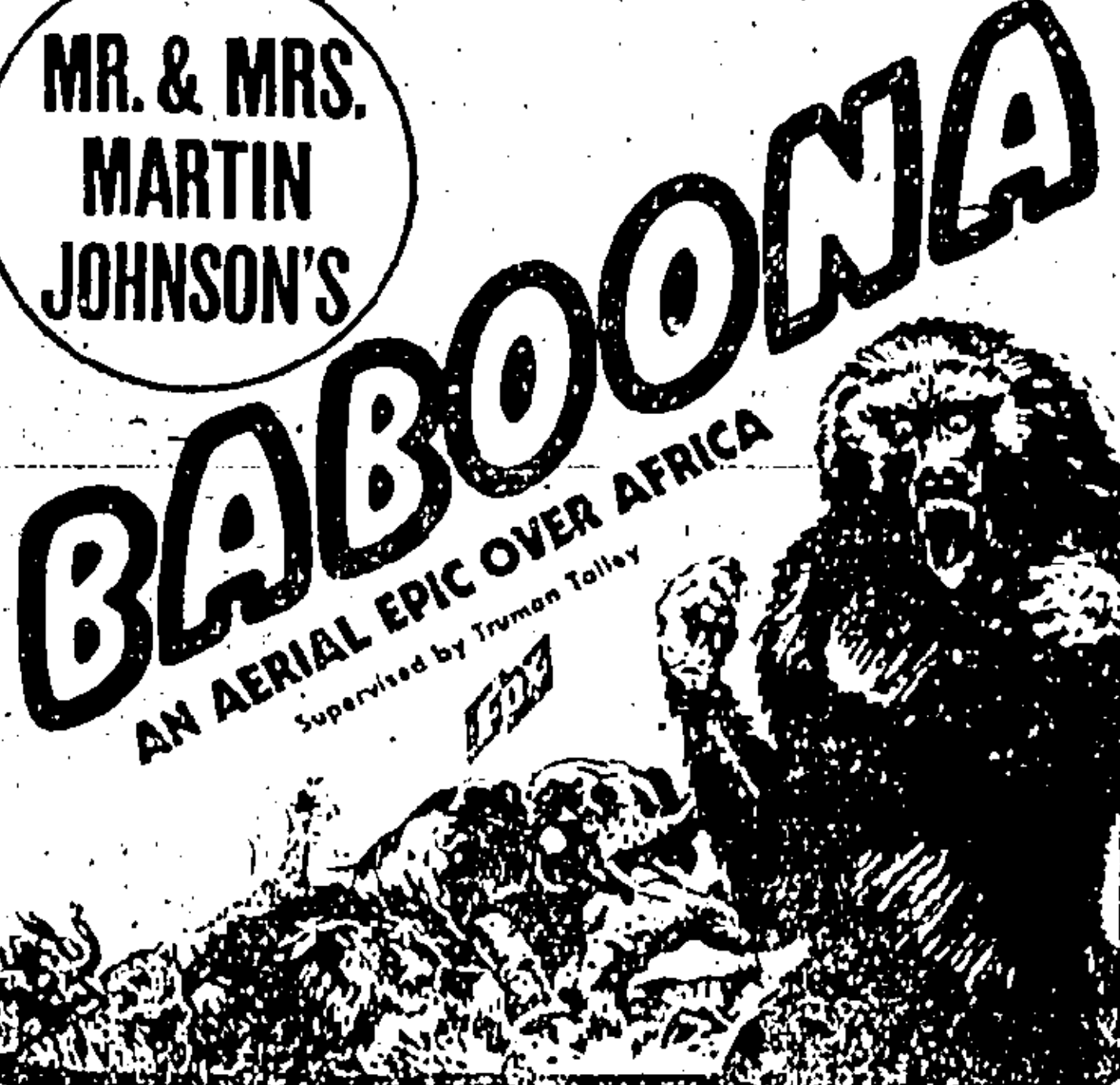
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# A BRITISH RIDER KILLED IN T. T. RACE

J. A. MACDONALD CRASHES

# GIRL WIFE IN STAND

(By KIRKSTONE)

1. J. Guthrie (Norton), 79.14 m.p.h.  
2. W. F. Rusk (Norton), 78.71 m.p.h.  
3. J. H. White (Norton), 78.1.

Douglas (Isle of Man), June 17.

J. A. MacDonald, the young London rider, was killed in the first of the Manx Tourist Trophy races to-day.

It was the eve of his first wedding anniversary.

While his battered Norton, by some grim jest of fate, was carrying his body across the bridge at Union Mills where he crashed, his girl-wife was laughing and chatting in the stands.

The rest of the Norton team swept on to score a brilliant victory, winning first, second and third places for Britain.

# FATAL WOBBLE

The news of MacDonald's crash was announced by microphone.

The ominous words, "No. 24 has hit the wall at Union Mills," changed his happy wife into a distressed woman who begged to be taken at once to the hospital.

MacDonald, who had ridden admirably, had completed three laps of the 37½-mile course when he approached the wall of a bend entering Union Mills.

He was cornering beautifully. Then a handlebar scraped the wall at racing speed and threw him into a wobble.

In a fifth of a second the machine had shot across from the left wall to the right, hit it head-on and ricocheted off it.

Bearing MacDonald's mangled body, the machine carried on over the bridge.

MacDonald was connected with the Rose and Crown Hotel, Plumstead. He competed in the Manx Grand Prix Fun over the same circuit last year and this was his first ride in a Tourist Trophy race.

The accident was an almost exact replica of that in which Freddie Hicks was killed at Union Mills four years ago.

# UNBEATABLE MACHINES

The race itself was uneventful, except for the brilliant riding of three men and still another win for British Norton machines.

These men and machines were again utterly unapproachable and the Norton, for the fourth year in succession, won the Junior race over 264 miles.

Guthrie is a Scotsman of 40 and has been riding in these races for 12 years, winning three trophies and being second and third several times.

To-day he drove with marvellous confidence and judgment.

Rusk is an Irishman who is certain to win several T.T. races soon. White, whose home is at Blakeney, Gloucestershire, is a schoolmaster. He is known as "Crasher" White from his Cambridge years when he crashed time after time when he appeared to have a race won.

Guthrie took the lead in the first circuit of 37½ miles, with White second, 14 sec. behind, and Rusk 21 sec. behind.

These positions were maintained until the end of 120 miles, when Rusk travelling at a circuit in an average speed of 79.98, drew ahead of White.

D. J. Pirie, the London surveyor, on a Velocette, made a gallant effort to break the Norton 1, 2, 3 order, but he just did not get the speed.

He was fourth in the first lap and fourth at the finish of the race.

# PRELIMINARY BOWLS ARRANGEMENTS

# Interport With Shanghai In October

(By "Sagax")

As will already have been seen, what arrangements that are possible at this time of the year, were made last night for the Interport Bowls matches with Shanghai. Another meeting is to be held immediately definite information is received from the Northerners giving the date of their arrival in the Colony.

Nothing remains to be said about the arrangements except that the would like to thank the Hon. Secretary for his kindly references to Mr. "Sagax" when endorsing the suggestion made in this column last week of the appointment of a Selection Committee with full powers to choose any players they might deem worthy of a place and not rely, as in the past, on the guidance given by clubs by their nomination of four players.

# THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

The elimination of U. M. Omar has now left the Open Singles Championship with only three former title holders and of these A. Hyde-Lay, the Kowloon C.C. player, was the most recent to capture the title. However, A. M. Holland is favoured to repeat his 1930 success, while there are some who think that Fred Cullen, the winner of 1925, has a chance of recapturing the crown.

With this view I am in entire disagreement. Cullen is playing quite good bowls but he has certainly not shown form which justifies any degree of confidence in his ability to regain the title.

There is every reason to anticipate a new title holder this year and it would not surprise me in the least if one of the less experienced players—players who have only learned the game during quite recent years—were to have his name inscribed on the roll of honour.

# ANOTHER CHALLENGER

Another of the younger brigade who will offer a strong challenge for the title is H. A. Alves, of the Club de Recreio, who has been playing consistently well this season. It is not very long since he took up the game but he has now reached championship form and has beaten some very good players in the various competitions. In the first round of the Singles he eliminated A. E. Conter, of the Craigengower C.C., and considered one of the best leads in the Colony. He beat M. J. Medina and M. A. Ash, comfortably, and no doubt, he is anxious to know who his next victim will be.

I was accused of being very unkind to A. O. Brown when, following his defeat of A. E. Silkstone, the conqueror of R. F. Luz, I intimated that he did not deserve to enter the third round of the open Singles competition but my remarks have been proved correct by Bob Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Club, who eliminated the Civil Service C.C. player by the convincing margin of 21 shots to five.

# LEAGUE ENGAGEMENTS

It seems that at last the weather will permit the league to be continued and it is just as well for there has already been quite a considerable delay with the programme, which will carry the season well into September or the first of October, port matches unless, as intimated in this column previously, the postponed matches are decided during the week or on Sundays.

To-day is one of the days which the Craigengower C.C. have been awaiting, for the Club de Recreio, the present leaders, will encounter one of their toughest propositions of the season. They are to pay a visit to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club from where very few teams are able to leave with the spoils.

Last year the Club de Recreio lost by three shots to the parent club and they have made several positional alterations for to-day's match in an attempt to secure the points. The last time the Club de Recreio won at the Kowloon Bowling Green was in 1932 when they scored 66 shots against their opponents' 69. This was their only success there during the past five seasons.

The Craigengower C.C. "A" journey to the Kowloon C.C. and as the latter have not yet won a match, this season, it is hardly likely that they will start to-day, although their green may worry their visitors. The probabilities are that the Craigengower C.C. will go to the head of the league table as a result of to-day's matches.

# COUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP

# YORKSHIRE AGAIN WIN

# DERBYSHIRE BEATEN

London, July 12.  
Yorkshire beat Kent by 163 runs at Tonbridge.

Butting first Yorkshire made 326, Barber contributing 80.

Kent replied with 171, Bowes taking 6 for 42.

In their second innings Yorkshire made 245, Mitchell being top scorer with 98.

Kent in their second innings made 247, Ames putting up 84, while Verity took 7 wickets for 55.

Score: Yorkshire 326 and 245; Kent 171 and 247.

# WARWICK BEAT GLAMORGAN

Warwick beat Glamorgan by six wickets at Swansea.

Butting first Glamorgan made 339, (E. Davies 100), and Paine taking 6 for 71.

Warwick in reply made only 150, Mercer taking 5 for 67, and Davies 5 for 64.

The Welsh team collapsed badly in their second innings being all out for 89, Hollies taking 4 for 30.

Warwickshire then hit off the necessary 174, for the loss of 4 wickets. Kiner making 78.

Score: Glamorgan 339 and 89; Warwick 150 and 179 for 4 wickets.

# DERBYSHIRE BEATEN

Gloucester defeated Derbyshire by 68 runs at Bristol, Gloucester, in their first innings made 250, to which Derbyshire replied with 233, Goddard taking 6 wickets for 62.

In their second innings Gloucestershire made 208, Pope taking five for 48.

Derbyshire failed in their last innings, Goddard again causing a collapse, and taking 4 for 60.

Score: Derbyshire 233 and 167; Gloucestershire 250 and 208.

# WIN HAMPSHIRE BY TEN WICKETS

Sussex beat Hampshire by ten wickets at Southampton.

Hampshire made 153 and 314, of which the veteran Mead scored 75, while Sussex made 423 (Cox 162) and 45 for no wicket.

# HOLLIES INJURED

London, July 12.  
Hollies, the Warwickshire bowler, has met with an accident and it is doubtful if he will be available to play in the Leeds Test match to-day.—*Reuter*.

Later.  
It appears that Hollies badly strained his neck while having a friendly wrangle in the pavilion with a team-mate, and has been taken to hospital for treatment.

Simms of Middlesex, has been asked to attend at Leeds in his place.—*Reuter*.

# FIRST CRICKET TEST MATCH

# SECOND DAY'S PLAY

# NICHOLS BOWLS WELL

(BY A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

London, June 18.  
South Africa had all the worst of the luck here yesterday, and there is every possibility of an English victory.

Thanks to some really great fast bowling by Nichols, the Springboks failed by 15 runs to save the follow-on. After tea the Essex man had these amazing figures:

O.	M.	R.	W.
7.5	4	13	5

He had six victims altogether, and it is eleven years since an England fast bowler dismissed so many South Africans in one innings of a Test.

The official attendance yesterday was 9,461—7,461 paid at a turn-out, while there were 2,000 members. The receipts amounted to £1,054 6s. 3d.

Four hours' rain during the early morning had made the pitch very wet, and Wyatt did not hesitate to declare his innings closed and take advantage of his good fortune.

# PLUCKY SOUTH AFRICANS

The South Africans were right up against it from the start, and even if there were no grumbles about the slowness of the day's play, the majority of the 10,000 onlookers would have nothing but the greatest admiration for the gallant back-to-the-wall fight the Springboks made.

Siedle, Wade and Cameron 'all played plucky cricket with the odds so much in England's favour. Siedle watched the turning ball right on to his bat, though when anything loose came he hit it hard.

His dismissal was a fine piece of strategy on Verity's part. The Yorkshire left-hander had Mitchell-Innes five yards from the bat at silly mid-on, and Siedle, in trying to move him from that position, hit right across a delivery that had been pitched well up and was clean bowled.

Wade and Cameron, after the further heavy shower which had fallen in the lunch interval and rendered the wicket difficult, offered a great resistance to Verity's fine-length bowling. Cameron, who should have been easily stumped by Ames off Verity's first ball, hit Robins for three 4's in one over; but for a long period both the South Africa's captain and vice-captain were content both to keep the ball out of their wickets and to prevent Verity getting them caught by a ring of close-in fielders. It was a grand duel to watch, and the crowd was intensely interested in the situation.

Wade's solidity came to an end when he gave first slip an easy catch, and then immediately after tea Cameron's great innings came to a close when he was bowled by a magnificent ball from Nichols.

# HAMMOND NOT TRIED

The Essex fast bowler was the outstanding figure in the English attack, with Verity a good second. When the wicket started to dry in the late afternoon Nichols worked up a splendid length, with swing and pace from the pitch. Leyland, Iddon, Sutcliffe, and Robins all showed agility in their pick-ups and returns, there being a very marked improvement on last year's England form at the Oval. Ames, behind the stumps, missed three chances, one of stumping and two catches off Nichols, but none of them could be termed easy.

Wonder why Wyatt did not give Hammond a turn with the ball when the wicket was giving assistance to Verity. A fast-medium right-hander would have been an awkward proposition to the South African batsmen at that period.

South Africa's second innings started disastrously, Siedle being unable to get out of the way of a good-length ball which rose quickly, and a catch to Verity high up at back-wind short leg resulted. Nichols thus crowned a magnificent day's display.

# RHEUMATISM GOT HIM

80-years-old Pianist is Relieved by Kruschen

Although old age has not yet kept this man from his occupation as a pianist, rheumatism did threaten to do so recently.

"Two years ago," he writes, "I was suddenly taken with rheumatism, all down my left arm. I tried many things—all to no purpose. I then commenced taking a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning, and soon felt benefit. My arm, which was painful and nearly useless, to my astonishment is now, after a few weeks' treatment, quite better. I am more than pleased, as I am a pianist, and playing made matters worse. I am in good health."—G. L. A.

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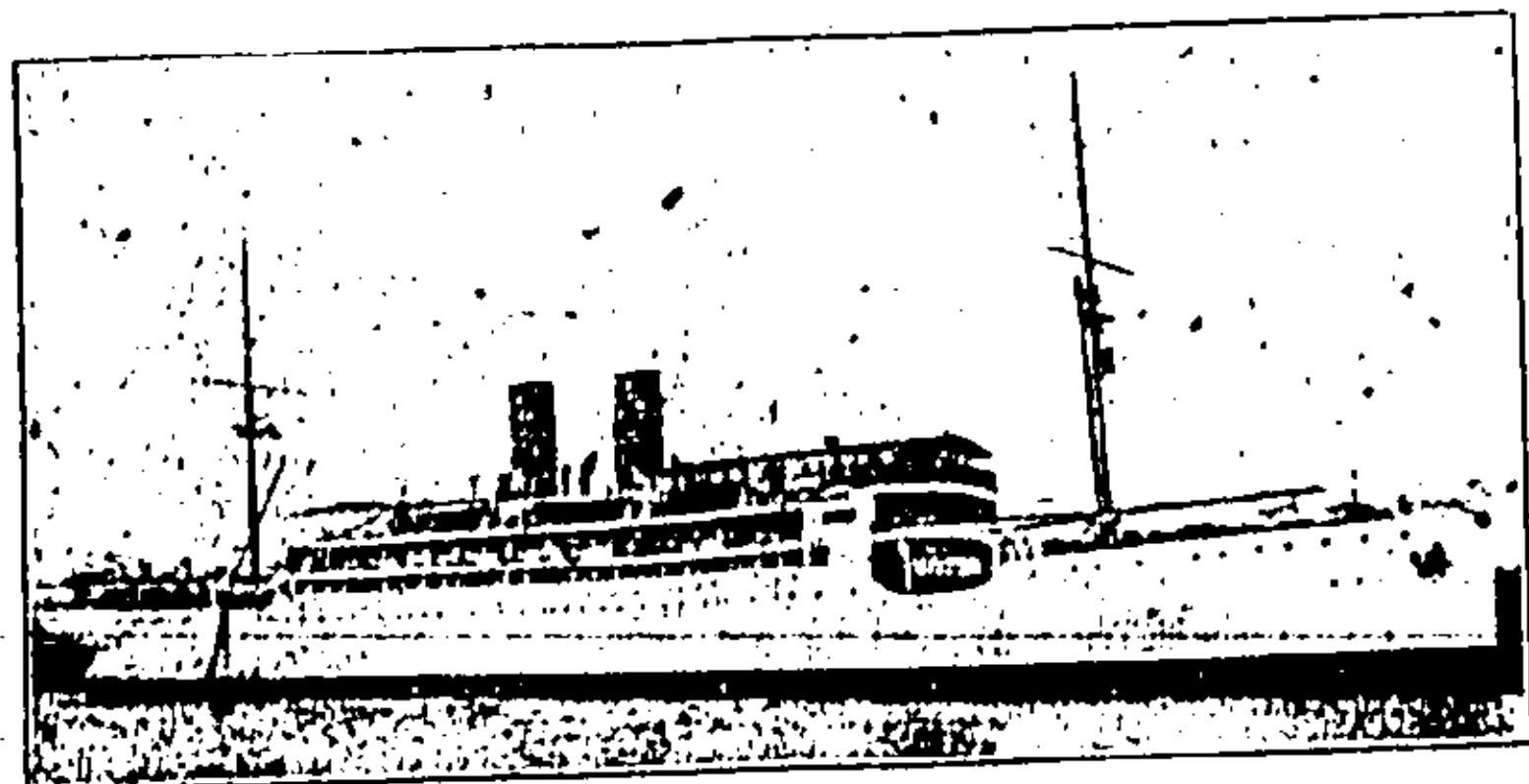
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## SERIAL STORY

# Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElhott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

### BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, became acquainted with MICHAEL HEATH, a young man, riding teacher, and acknowledged an attraction toward him. She is unwilling to let go of him. He, on the other hand, is not so sure. He has a girl, ZOE PARKER, who is a friend, and GIBBY LARKIN, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove. Katharine and DR. JOHN KAYE, friend of the Strykhurst family, take a night club where she meets a girl, a notorious woman, who threatens to kill herself. That same night Michael Heath, who is taking SALLY MOON, local coquette, to the same place, Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

### CHAPTER XX

Katharine said, persistently, "I want to get away, Daddy." Victor Strykhurst frowned. "I don't know what gets into you girls nowadays." He complained, "Zoe Parker has to be dragged all over Europe and even when she gets home she's not satisfied; why, you've got everything in the world you want." Katharine listened patiently. Stubbornly she went back to her argument. "There's nothing for me to do here. Frankly, I'm bored. I'd like a job." The snowy eyebrows shot up. "What could you do? No, it's none of my business. People don't say Katharine hasn't been good to you. And she has been good, hasn't she?" It was almost pathetic, his desire for approval of Katharine, Katharine thought. Dryly she said, "Of course. But, Daddy, couldn't I have some of my own money now—the money Mother left in trust for me? It will be mine anyhow next year." The merest shadow crossed his face. "Oh? No, I think that would be irregular. The bank probably wouldn't hear of it."

"I thought you had it in charge?" His high color deepened. "Little girls shouldn't bother their heads about business. Your money will be paid over in due time." He rose, terminating the interview. "Buy yourself a new hat and forget about it, my dear."

That, Katharine told herself, wandering out into the morning, was that. She had been a fool to think she could do anything with her father.

But how could she bear Innielock now? Bertine's words of the day before rang in her mind. Michael Heath-eroe was going to marry Sally Moon? Incredible! Katharine's mind—her heart—rejected it.

Bertine had said coldly, "Of course the Moons are up in arms. But what can they do? The girl's always been a wild one. And undoubtedly the man's a fortune hunter. Sally Moon will have a very tidy little fortune of her own some day."

She had dismissed the whole matter. Somehow Katharine had got out of the room. No one, she was sure, had noticed. Not even John Kaye, who saw everything, usually.

She made the day pass somehow. Strange how empty hours could be when you hadn't anything to look forward to. Swimming, tennis, French lessons—sitting at the wheel of some boat with an attentive, bronzed young

man beside you. It was all a dream in which you moved and spoke automatically.

So Michael Heath-eroe was a fortune hunter! Could she believe that? Michael, with his lean, tanned face and those eyes that were so shrewd and kindly—could a man like that be really mean and base?

Or had he fallen desperately in love with the bundle of feminine fluster and curls that was Sally Moon?

The town buzzed with the sensation for several days. Have you heard? That crazy Sally Moon's gone and got herself engaged to the man who runs the riding club. Of course he's a nobody, my dear, but quite good-looking. And so good-looking! Oh, well, the Moons are really outside, any how. Her mother was a girl in a shop, some place. And so on and so on. Small town gossip. Picked up avidly by the lunching, bridging women at the country club, playing women at the country club, tossed from mouth to mouth.

Katharine thought it would drive her frantic, at first. But she steeled herself to it. After a week—two weeks—she found she could bear the thought without flinching. She had not been back to ride since the formal announcement in the papers. Therefore she had not met the slightly puzzled, unhappy look in the eyes of Michael Heath-eroe. She had not been compelled to see Sally's triumphant smile or air of possession.

"Well, I know one thing, my dear," she heard Bertine say impressively to Mrs. Romantle. "I know if she brings him to the club I shall not be a member any more."

It's not decent. Katharine thought. She had chafed Katharine. She had flung herself out of the house, unable to trust herself further.

Zoe was completely recovered now. Lisa Parker took her out to Colorado in late August. Dr. Kaye came out less often these days. His practice was growing. Bertine had told everyone proudly that he was Park Avenue's most popular specialist.

So Katharine was left more and more to herself. She began to refuse invitations to dinners and dances, including the younger set of Innielock. Such parties bored her. She got into the habit, without Bertine's knowledge, of putting her sketching things into the car and driving up to Violet's. Even if Violet were not at home, Katharine could set her car up in the garden back of the little white house and work away busily and happily for hours.

The Morger garden was a pleasant jungle of old-fashioned flowers. Zinnias, nasturtiums, ageratum, snapdragons made a perfect riot of color here. Hollyhocks, gone to seed, leaned idly against the clapboarded walls and within a picket fence enclosure of the drying yard. A rocky path wandered up the hill behind the house.

Katharine tore her stockings and scratched her hands on tangled car-bushes. Mint grew in a fragrant carpet behind the nest. It was all old-fashioned and comfortable and satisfying. Sometimes, one of the small isfing, unburned and, hatless, with tawny hair flying in the breeze, would run out to glance over her shoulder.

peace: it is the way to encourage war. The only chance of peace now is the loyalty of this nation towards the League of Nations, not only in word, but in action."

French Reactions  
Paris, July 12.  
The French press generally accords a warm reception to Sir Samuel Hoare's speech, which is felt to have gone far toward restoring normal relations between France and Britain.

Diplomatic quarters are also pleased at the Foreign Minister's strong plea for Franco-British co-operation.

The Petit Parisien calls the speech a noble and realist one, marking a return to the principles formulated at the London and Stresa Conferences.

L'Œuvre discerns in the speech a British wish to secure three-party negotiations as soon as possible, and considers that the speech is a prelude to a new phase in political negotiations, in which Germany will be closely associated.

Only the Echo de Paris is doubtful. "Will Sir Samuel Hoare's clever words suffice?" it asks. "His speech brings us satisfactions more verbal than substantial."—Reuter.

New York Applauds  
New York, July 12.  
The New York Times applauds the explicit nature of Sir Samuel Hoare's speech and says that it introduces a new note into international discussions.—Reuter.

European Comment  
London, July 12.  
The European reactions to Sir Samuel Hoare's speech are generally favorable and his references to the League of Nations has aroused great gratification at Geneva, where it is felt they mark a definite and favorable change in Britain's attitude towards the problems of Europe and collective security.

The speech created a good impression in Rome, but while the Italy is considered favorable to the League, newspapers reflect the view that it

"Oh, that's lovely! Come, Mummy, she's done the bird bath and the roses."

Katharine loved it here. It meant release and escape. Her soul, feeling its inevitable growing pains, expanded in this simple, uncritical atmosphere.

Stanley Mercer came back from his western trip and joined the family group without destroying the charm. He was a stooped, silent, gentle man in his late thirties. An artist, Stan Mercer, and a good one. The little girls adored him. His wife was devoted to him, anxious for his comfort and happiness.

It was a good marriage—a solid, permanent, companionable marriage. Katharine, observing it, felt that Violet Mercer was a fortunate woman. Still Violet had told her one day that Stan hadn't been her first love. No, Stan hadn't been her first love. No, the coming together of the two, the culmination of a more mature attachment. Yet Violet was happy.

Maybe all the fever and fury of first love were wasted.

And yet—and yet—Katharine couldn't bear to see Michael Heath-eroe just now. Later, perhaps, when she had got over the shock of knowing he was going to marry none other else. When she'd managed to forget those scraps of words she had treasured so foolishly.

"My darling!" he had called her, holding her in his arms, that day. Fury had flung her.

Or had she dreamed it? Voices intruded into her day dream. "Katharine, here's going to have tea under the big maple. Want to take time out?"

She put down her pencil. "Oh, tea would be grand!"

Lavinia brought the big silver tray with the quimper cups on it and the thinly-sliced bread and the silver pot. "Anybody want it? Well, Stan, you?"

Or Evelyn? Evelyn Vincent was an English woman, a friend of Violet's. She came now, balancing her cup, to glance at Katharine's sketch.

"Oh, that's very nice, my dear. Look, Stan, don't you think so?" "Mind if we look, Katharine?"

The girl shook her head, smiling. Funny, she didn't mind in the least if these people looked at her work. With Bertine, she would have fairly squirmed.

Stanley Mercer, tall and loose-jointed in his white cotton slacks and blue shirt, came over to squint down at the easel.

"Why, this is awfully good. Evelyn, you ought to be able to do something with it."

Katharine, her heart beating very fast, looked from one to the other. They weren't making fun of her! They were in earnest! She had tried so hard to get it all in—the rocks and the drooping gray-green plants clustered about them and the flame and burnt orange of the nasturtiums.

"You've got something there, really," said Evelyn Vincent, who ran an art shop in Fifth Avenue.

For the first time in weeks hope stirred in Katharine's heart. Her dabbling, her half-hearted always called it contemptuously, might prove to be a way out for her, after all.

(To Be Continued)

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Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th July, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, damaged, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th July, 1935, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import & Export Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

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—Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

yet remains to be seen what effects will be given to the new British attitude, upon which Italy awaits further clarification.

Popolo di Rome declares, "It is not enough to affirm that Britain is disinterested. It is necessary to show it."

Until Herr Hitler has made a close study of the speech German official circles are reluctant to comment. The general tone has made a good impression, but it is pointed out that it will not be easy to remove prevalent doubts in Berlin as regards the wisdom of Germany embroiling herself in a series of European facts which are regarded as too complicated to be safe.—Reuter.

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Fortnightly sailings  
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Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. Aug. 28  
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Sept. 7  
Pres. Cleveland 6 a.m. Sept. 25

### TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

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Fortnightly sailings  
Pres. Grant M'ght July 19  
Pres. Jefferson M'ght Aug. 2  
Pres. Jackson M'ght Aug. 16  
Pres. McKinley M'ght Aug. 30  
Pres. Grant M'ght Sept. 13

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Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 31  
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Sept. 14

### MANILA

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Pres. Polk 8 a.m. July 20  
Pres. Wilson 6 p.m. July 23  
Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m. July 27  
Pres. Coolidge 9 p.m. Aug. 1

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S.S. GNEISENAU ..... Jan. 3rd

### FREIGHT STEAMERS

S.S. "Koeln" ..... July 24th to  
S.S. "Franken" ..... Aug. 4th  
S.S. "Isar" ..... Aug. 14th  
Marcella, Oran, Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Bremen.  
Genoa, Marseilles, Barcelona, Oran, C'ablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Bremen.  
Genoa, Marseilles, Oran, Casablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Bremen.

### ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

M.S. Sade ..... July 25th  
S.S. POTSDAM ..... Aug. 6th  
S.S. Neckar ..... Aug. 9th  
S.S. Oder ..... Sept. 1st  
M.S. Travo ..... Sept. 13th

### HONGKONG/SOUTH SEA ISLANDS SERVICE

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# WIRELESS OPERATORS TRAINING INSTITUTE FOR CHINA

Nanking, July 12.  
For the purpose of training more operators, the Chinaoyu, an organized training institute for wireless operators, will be formally opened to give instruction on July 20.

The period of training is one month and all facilities for the student will be provided for by the Chinaoyu. It is learned that a large number of students who are sent to the various provinces have registered for the training in the institute.—*Central News.*

# BURMA-YUNNAN FRONTIER COMMISSION TO DEMARCAT

London, July 12.  
A Joint Commission to determine the southern section of the undemarcated boundary between Burma and Yunnan, under the agreement reached last April between the United Kingdom and Indian Governments on the one hand and the Chinese Government on the other, has been appointed as follows:—Two members each by the British and Chinese Governments and an independent Chairman nominated by the President of the Council of the League of Nations.—*British Wireless.*

# BRITISH STEEL OUTPUT RECORD EXPECTED THIS YEAR

London, July 12.  
The figures of steel production in Great Britain in June, namely 744,000 tons, when adjusted for the number of working days, shows that the output of May, 853,000 tons, has been well maintained.

In the half-year the production has totalled 4,801,200 tons, compared with 9,636,200 tons for the whole year 1929. It is suggested by informed commentators that the present year will see the previous peace-time output broken.—*British Wireless.*

# DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES MARKET EASIER TO-DAY

The Hongkong dollar declined a further 1/2 cent today, the official rate being 2s. 1 1/2 d. The market opened at 2s. 1 7/8 d. and later developed an easier tone, with the rates 2s. 1 1/2 d. and 2s. 1 7/8 d. Very little business is passing.

In London, silver prices declined 3/16ths. India and China sold, while speculators bought, the market being quiet.

Silver was down 5/8ths in New York yesterday.

# TREASURY BILLS

London, July 12.  
The total amount applied for in tenders for £10,000,000 Treasury bills was £61,490,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 12 1/4, compared with 12 1/4, a week ago.—*British Wireless.*

# THE VOLUNTEERS

# CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders by Lieut. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, C.B.E., Commandant, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Friday, July 12.  
1. Parade.—1. Corps Engineers. Monday, 15th July 1935—Parade at Whitfield Barracks at 5.30 p.m. on A.A. Lecture. Signals.—Parade at 11. Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 16.7.35 for Signal Instruction.

Thursday, 18.7.35 for Arms Drill. H. M. G. Battalion—Signal Unit. Monday, 15th July 1935—Signalers W. J. Thompson, E. A. Gaubert, R. Rathmell and L. Glendinning—Parade for W. T. Instruction. Signals.—Unit will parade for Signal Instruction. A short lecture on May Reading will be given.

Friday, 19th July 1935—Morse Instruction as arranged.

2. Air Arm.—The following are appointed Flight Cadets with effect from 12th July 1935:  
Captain L. F. Nicholson (retains the Hon. rank of Captain).  
Lieutenant J. F. Wright (retains the Hon. rank of Lieutenant).  
H. Burton, (retains Hon. rank of Corporal (1st Class)).  
N. A. E. Mackay, D. R. Ryde, G. R. M. Ricketta, J. L. Bonnar, A. M. W. Scott, G. Polglase, H. L. Tudor.

All Equipment on issue (with the exception of that issued to Corporal Burman's Stores by 20th July, 1935).

Names of Flight Cadets of the Air Arm will be struck off the roster of the parent unit on 12th July 1935, but the unit uniform will be retained pending issue of Air Uniform.

3. Range Finding Class.—The Class which assembled on 4th June 1935, and which was composed of Troop, Armoured Car Section and Motor Machine Gun Section will continue instruction for a further six weeks beginning Tuesday, 16th July, 1935.

4. Transfer.—No. 1723 C.Q.M.S., J. M. Sunley, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, is transferred to Unit Reserve Section as from 7th July 1935.

5. Leave.—No. 2060 Trooper W. E. Hunt, M.G. Troop, granted sick leave as from 11.6.35 to 10.8.35.

6. Struck off the Strength.

Having left the Colony.

No. 2000, Pte. D. M. Cameron, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, from 1.7.35. Completed 3 years service.

No. 1819, Pte. J. F. Way, No. 3 (M.G.) Company, from 4.7.35.

(Sd.) P. S. M. Wilkinson, Captain. Adjutant, H. K. V. D. Corps.

# AFFILIATED UNITS

# Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

Appointment.—Mrs. M. H. Wright is appointed Pharmacist with effect from 8th July 1935.

Leave.—Mrs. E. B. Lambert is granted one year's leave from 24.8.35 to 23.8.36.

(Sd.) M. M. Mezzor, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C.

Notice.—The Rifle Committee Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Rifle Committee at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 19th July, 1935.

# WATER LEVELS

# FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on record	July 11	July 12
West River at Shihshing	41.0	0	35.7	30.6
North River at Tungyuen	29.6	0	16.14	15.1
East River at Shamsui	27.6	0	21.3	20.6
North River at Shikung	18.5	-2.7	0.4	8.7

# TENNIS LEAGUE

# Radio S. C. Continue in Winning Vein

The Radio Sports Club continued in a winning vein when they defeated the Police Recreation Club by 6 1/2 sets to 2 1/2 in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at Happy Valley yesterday. The scores were as follows:

G. Singh and W. J. Chanson (Radio S. C.) beat A. R. S. Major and S. Smith 7-5, beat J. Galvin and E. Baker 6-1, lost to C. Pilo and G. Carruthers 6-7.

Kalwant Singh and D. Leonard (Radio S. C.) beat Major and Smith 6-3, beat Galvin and Baker 6-3, lost to Pilo and Carruthers 4-6.

N. B. Kitchell and M. Hansen (Radio S. C.) beat Major and Smith 6-3, beat Galvin and Baker 6-2, tied with Pilo and Carruthers 6-6.

**KOWLOON BEAT INDIANS**  
Playing at home, the Indian Recreation Club lost to the Kowloon Cricket Club by the odd set in nine. L. E. Kirby and V. H. Freeman won all their sets for Kowloon. Scores: A. K. Minu and M. Hansen (Indian R. C.) lost to L. E. Kirby and V. H. Walker 6-2, lost to D. S. Green and A. Philipps 4-6.

D. M. A. Razack and H. K. Ram (Indian R. C.) lost to Kirby and Freeman 3-6, beat Orr and Walker 6-4, lost to Sullivan and Baker (Indian R. C.) 6-3, lost to Kirby and Freeman 2-6, beat Orr and Walker 6-1, beat Green and Philipps 6-4.

**C.R.C. BEAT KOWLOON DOCK**  
Playing on their opponents' courts, the Chinese R.C. defeated the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by six sets to three.

**ARMY T. C. LOSE TO S.C.A.A.**  
The Army Tennis Club were beaten by seven sets to two by the South China A.A. on the latter's ground at King's Park.

**"B" DIVISION MATCH**  
The postponed "B" Division League tennis match between the South China Athletic Association and the Civil Service Recreation Club was played off yesterday afternoon on the former's grounds at King's Park. The Chinese Athletic beat their opponents by 8 1/2 sets to half a set.

# EXCHANGE RATES

	July 10.	July 12.
Paris	74.67/64	74.67/64
Geneva	15.14	15.12 1/2
Berlin	12.29	12.28
Athens	516	510
Milan	60 1/2	60 1/2
Shanghai	1/10 1/4	1/10 1/4
New York	4.96 1/2	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	26	26
Prague	2.118 1/4	2.118 1/4
Bucharest	485	490
Madrid	36 1/2	36 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	2.118 1/4	2.118 1/4
Brussels	20.30	20.31
Vienna	30 1/2	30 1/2
Belgrade	215	215
Montreal	4.07	4.06 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	13	13 1/4
Silver (spot)	31 1/2	31 1/2
Silver (forward)	31 1/2	31 1/2
War Loan	106 1/2	106 1/2

# NEW MINISTER

London, July 12.  
The King has approved the appointment of Sir Charles Wingfield, Minister to the Holy See, to be His Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary at Lisbon.—*British Wireless.*

# MINISTER ON TOUR

Nanking, July 12.  
Mr. Wang Yun-pin, the Minister of Justice, is planning to take monthly trips to the various provinces so as to inspect the judicial conditions. He will leave Nanking on July 21.—*Central News.*

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